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ALTY MARKET

Five Flat Deals In-

ek's real estate market made lingly poor showing both in the volume and character of us transactions. In fact, with aree exceptions it was essen-arket of commonplaces, noth-ary real importance being re-filed for record. t of magnitude the transfer xty apartment building in

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VICTORS CROSS FRONTIERS

# **GLOOM HANGS** OVER CAMPS OF BLACKHAWK

### 86th Troops Regret **Getting No Chance** at the Boche.

cial Cable to Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Nov. 14 .- [Delayed.]-The see had been signed found the second ion of the Blackhawk infantry dion, many thousand strong, on its to the front. While rejoicing at any's surrender, the news fell te a wet blanket on these Chicagoans, ularly the officers, who hoped to a crack at the enemy on the battle

The division probably will be used s a part of the army of occupation I have been with the outfit many ay and left them only Saturday, as the troops were entraining at a small flage at which divisional headquarer had been established. From sixinding villages the battalions came marching into the town to en-train, and usually with some Chicaroan at the head of the line. Even then the officers were hoping some-thing would delay the armistice until hey could get into real fighting.

But all felt down in their hearts that at the crack band of the Three Hunof and Forty-first regiment, which benefit of the townspeople, who in tears because the Americans ring. Right up to the last to the fine discipline which char-ted the Eighty-sixth division was ed in all the villages where to men were billeted. The people mickly appreciated the caliber of the

vs and officers. with the best display possible. nell hastily organized formal of the best vintages in the ad shops, the mayor invited the If to the hotel de ville, where the en followed them along the road

Carpet Sale irchased these came to a small town wher before the war e are giving you the f our wholesale purower. The patterns ood and are suitable er home or apart-

n Velvets Vogelsang, E. C. Wampler, Paul disturbing what already has been of George Ade Davis, and Maj. erected to his memory by his friends and American comrades in arms." High Grade) terns-1,800 Yards Tylie Taylor are a few of the young 1.88 Per om Chicago who happened together at one spot. Young uced from \$2.40 ted. Paul Williams was ol Velvets s as usual and suggested they erns-6,000 Yards ire just one bottle of the best wine

the village and that it be on the orid's Greatest. to \$1.75 Per from \$1.80 and \$2.10 Doughboys Crowd Street. Desirable Patterns-The street was a solid mass of dough vilians, and ox teams hitched loads of vin rouge. French s Ranging from men and children mingled with the parting soldiers, crying their good-and vive l'Ameriques, and occato \$4.50 Per chardson Service mah fell on the whole mob as the id Labor Troubles ed of a violin floated over the bedan Will Call

an playing "Smiles." was cheering and applause as d, and then the band struck "We Don't Want the Bacon; hardson & fo

and the boys started for the Carlos Ames here emerged from THE PEACE DANGER



### BODY OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT WILL STAY IN FRANCE

New York, Nov. 17 .- Col. Theodor searly all the towns the local would visit the grave of their son, offices tried to send the Yanks Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, who was because to The Tayrum some time be denied that the French girl has Slavs where there was a too hasty atburied in France at the spot where he broached to The Tribung some time be denied that the French girl has Slavs, where there was a too hasty atmayors of the hamlets and the fell after his airplane had been shot ago of the relative fascination of the won her way into the heart of the tempt to disarm the soldiers.

McLaughlin's battalion was bill of the United States army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states army, against the who have come to France that when the states are states

in replied in French, and when He said he had instructed Gen. Per- talker; she is pleased with small atten. They can talk well and intelligently,

In his letter to Gen. March the former president wrote: "Mrs. Roosevelt and I wish to enter a most respectful but most emphatic protest against the proposed course, so far as our son Quentin is concerned.

"We know that many good persons to entraining. Lieut. Hodge mar- feel entirely different, but to us it is his band. It looked like a painful and harrowing long after death coming of Chicagoans as the to move the poor body from which the officers mingled with the men soul has fied. We greatly prefer that expressed disgust that Germany Quentin shall continue to lie on the ly would sign by Monday morn- spot where he fell in battle and where

are they could cut a few notches the foeman buried him. "After the war is over Mrs. Roose "Cotton" Mather, Paul Williams, velt and I intend to visit the grave Velle, Herby Juul, Eugene Meran, up, saying it is put up by us, but not

### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918. Sunrise, 6:44 a. m.; sunset, 4:27 p. m. M. BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

### American or French Girls? Yankees at Front Discuss 'Em

American and French girls. It was Americans." down by the Germans.

Col. Roosevelt at the same time made asked if the less independent but more public an emphatic protest he had sent strictly feminine French type might to Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff not have such an influence on our men to an American girl begs that his

Gen. March, in replying to Col. have to look to their laurels. to the hotel de ville, where the Gen. March, in replying to Col. The French girl's training is to look to their laurels.

The French girl's training is to look to be beauty test every time. Their fam the beauty test every time. Their fam to the beauty test every time. The fam to th an left the village the women and shing to carry out Col. Roosevelt's tions, and never fails to show appreciating, what is more, they can listen. tion of them. It was inquired in THE carry and obey the beck and call of natural, unaffected, and self-posse

uestion, and that was to ask the men spicuous." themselves. The army edition last week stated the case to its readers and invited them to give opinions.

Many Letters Show Care. Many of the letters were very thoughtful and showed that the men have not answered offhand, but have seriously considered before answering. Several such are from privates. One of the surprises was the number who favored the French girl. Among the first batch the French probably had the majority, but then the American girl's defenders came to the front. Be it understood that this is a dis cussion of types and not individuals, A private in the medical corps, who says he read the questions in the com-pany of his fiances, dares to write:

"I've had some opportunity to observe the French girls and wish to assure you and the folks at home that they have my entire approval." Why He Favors French.

One of the most complete answer est girl in the world unless she has twenty-four hours.

BY FARMER MURPHY. her umbrella or parcel and, if she is

French Girls Good Listeners. Another soldier who is going home

name be not used when he says: "The charm of the French home life

"Woe to the American girl who TRIBUNE story if the contact of our fails to listen long and patiently when men with these customs might not the A. E. F. goes home. The French make them less willing to fetch and girls are ideal companions, friendly our self-reliant American type of girl. in a quiet way, never seeking the There was only one way to settle the center of the stage, and never con-

He's Been Away Long. A sergeant who has lived in France for twelve years lauds the American

devotion of the American girl," he says, Carthy solicited him publicly for a sector, admittedly one of the most, if rade through life, depending upon her campaign, Henry Ford, the Detroit auworth, not her sex, to hold her be- tomobile manufacturer, arose from his the problem difficult to describe. loved beside her and keep the re- seat in the Metropolitan Opera house

adorable. So it goes and the discussion is only beginning to warm up.

### BRITISH STEAMER RADIOS 'SINKING OFF CAPE RACE'

is from a sergeant who emphatically message received here today from the declared he considered the French girl British steamer Cascapedia of the Fedmore thoughtful, agreeable, and less eral line said she was in a sinking con-exacting than the American, and just dition off Cape Race. No further parto show that he is not prejudiced he ticulars were given. It was thought wound up by saying he was going here the ship was damaged in the hurback to the States and marry the dear ricane which swept this coast the last

### Bolsheviks Slaughter 5 **Grand Dukes**

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

OMSK, Nov. 14. - [Delayed.]-Czecho-Slovaks have found the bodies of five grand dukes in a well at Al- Victory of Argonne lispavisk. Among them was Constan tine Constantinovitch, whose wife is Smashed the Whole imprisoned by the Bolshevikis at Perm. According to the Czech's informa tion, the dukes were taken from Perm thrown into a twenty-five foot well alive and then hand grenades were thrown into the well. In a forest near Ekaterinburg, where the czar was killed, sixty-five bodies were found unburied. They were leading Ekaterinberg citizens the Bolsheviki had shot.

### AUSTRIAN TROOPS FORGET THE WAR;

### Writer Finds Little Disorder by Army or People.

VIENNA, via Geneva, Nov. 17.—The battlefronts to the west. ing through Austrian territory in the sions. It is on this condition solely that it is possible to maintain order.

There is much exaggeration in the publics of the former empire. The corespondent is able to circulate freely Lintz and elsewhere appear false.

Vienna Full of Life. The retreat of the Austrian army was

Vienna appears full of life. The theaters are open and the only fear is that want will continue, food having distributing troops and supplies along been refused by Hungary, the Czecho-Slavs and Jugo-Slavs. It is claimed

said to be better than they are here. First News Since Armistice. The above dispatch received from a staff correspondent of the Associated

Press is the first direct word from an American correspondent out of Vienna since Austria signed the armistice with

### **FORD QUITS SHOW** WHEN URGED TO TO HELP U. W. W.

"There is nothing doglike about the United States Marshal Thomas D. Mcbut she is true blue and a real com. \$10,000 donation to the War Work front. The broken terrain, the topog-Joe Lucas, 4250 Campbell avenue, Gambol" and left the auditorium. As with superb roads, both rail and motor, Chicago, is for the American girl first. Mr. Ford walked up the orchestra aisle connecting up to the rear positions last, and all the time, and wants everylast, and all the time, and wants every-body back home to know it. One whole body back nome to know it. One whole and the hisses grew in volume until aero squadron votes the French girl Mr. Ford reached the door. Mr. Ford was seated in the house

Marshal McCarthy called on all the men he knew in the audience and asked for donations. Mr. Joison spied Mr. a slippery, miry mess.

Ford.

Two of the known dead are Rachel Levi, a young woman bystander, who a slippery, miry mess.

In other words, the physical conditions, and three Negroes.

"Who do you think is here? Henry Ford," he announced to the marshal.

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"Mr. Fo this fund?" asked the marshal. Mr. Ford made no reply. Eyes turned to ward the Ford formula.

changed her mind.

Giving' the reasons he favors the French girl, he said:

"The French girl expects nothing and is not disappointed if she receives no more than that. The American girl expects everything and always is certain, in one way or another, to make known her feeling if she does not receive it. If you want a surprise ask a French girl to allow you to carry and the mather and the mathe

### **YANKEE DRIVE DEATHBLOW TO GERMAN ARMY**

# Line in West.

stice of last Monday.

Military reasons heretofore have prevented accentuating the accomplish- youd Marienburg, Couvin, and Pu- army under Gen. Dickman, consisting ments of the Americans, except in a may, crossed the Semoy, and most general manner. The dispatches reached Carignan, after having ocfrom the field have been necessarily fragmentary and possibly were over- Sedan. . shadowed by the accounts of the more dramatic operations over the historic

### Used 750,000 Combat Troops.

But it now may be stated that twenwake of the army retreating from Italy, ty-one American divisions, totaling more than 750,000 American compat gressing between Sainte Marie-any, behind them, ready to lay down a bartroops, participated in the action be- Mines and Schlestadt. Further ginning Sept. 26, known variously as south we have pushed forward to the battle of the Argonne and the Colmar and Ensishein. Beyond battle of the Meuse, but which history these points we have Richacourt may call Sedan—the battle that and Circy, Chateau Salins, Munster, brought Germany to her knees and as Cernay, and Altkirch, which have Briey. We covered approximately half far as human foresight goes, ended the become French again. world's bloodiest and costliest war.

In order to understand the military situation which made the Argonne the head of his troops solemn enby train or through the streets without operations the crux of the war it is trance into Mulhausen. Our troops the once pretty little city the French necessary to go back to the reduction have received the heartiest wel- flag was flying from every window and fires. The stories of violence in Gratz, of the St. Miniel salient in the middle come into the town, which is mag- the 800 or 900 townsfolk were dressed

### Bring Threat to Metz.

ment is still fresh in history. It cut loyalty to France." off at one stroke a menacing enemy projection toward Verdun and weakened the enemy's defensive by threat ening Metz, one of Germany's two greatest advance railway centers for the Montmedy-Sedan line.

Mets also was the pivot on which that Austria cannot continue without the enemy swung through Belgium bread. It is chiefly bread that is lack- into France, and therefore, obviously, ing. Food conditions in Germany are it was the pivot on which his retire ment must hinge. The Argonne, the next step below here, threatened the great railway arteries running westward from Metz.

### Decide on Broad Offensive.

With the conclusion of the St. Mihiel action the steady inflow of American forces caused a displacement of power armies. Thus it no longer was necessary to pursue a policy of reducing a salient or nibbling at it. The Amercan troops had shown what they could

New York, Nov. 17 .- [Special .- Dis- along the entire line was then adopted, pleased because of the manner in which and the high command called upon Gen. Pershing to take the Argonne sector, admittedly one of the most, i

son's wife. Marshal McCarthy, in a right hand box, was attempting to raise \$10,000 toward the \$100,000 do nated by the audience. He was being assisted by Al Jolson, an actor.

Yearshal McCarthy, in a dense growth of trees, and undergrowth, making an advance difficult and offering superb defensive qualities. Virtually no roads exist in the forest except for a few transversed passes. except for a few transversed passes regular soldiers sent from Camp Polk, search of champagne they heard she running east and west. The soil is near Raleigh.

tion is such that the line of attack for

Marshal McCarthy repeated his question. Still Mr. Ford said nothing. A third request met with no research and the registance was viciously strong, the enemy possessed innumerable flanking enemy possessed innumerable flanking positions. But beyond this difficulty in the edge of the forest, where the resistance was viciously strong, the enemy possessed innumerable flanking positions. But beyond this difficulty in the edge of the forest, where the resistance was viciously strong, the enemy possessed innumerable flanking positions.

### TOWNS OCCUPIED BY ALLIED TROOPS IN THEIR ADVANCE

The advance yesterday of the vic torious allied armies of occupation is indicated as follows:

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 17 .-Among the cities and towns occu pied today by Gen. Pershing's troops were Etain, northeast of Freed French Cheer Verdun, Spincourt, and Montmedy

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- The official statement on the advance of the allies along the front says: "The French army, quitting the

conquered positions on the day of PARIS, Nov. 17.-(By the Associated the armistice, resumed this morn-Press.]-Out of the confusion and daze ing its forward march to occupy the of the crowding military events on the regions evacuated by the enemy. Chicago Tribane-New York Times Cable. western battle line since late in Sep- Crossing the frontier on the whole tember, when battle followed battle of the front, our troops penetrated until, from Flanders to Verdun, there Belgium and annexed provinces was ceaseless action, it is now per- (Alsace and Lorraine). At the missible to outline, to a certain extent, present time there is not a single the part played by the American one of the enemy on our national armies in the final decisive battle of territory. The liberated population GO HOME QUIETLY the war, which ended with the armi- everywhere greeted the liberators enthusiastically.

"On our left we have gone becupied the towns of Bouillon and

"In Lorraine our advance guards are in Gravelotte, in the forts to the Third and Fourth corps and numthe south of Metz, and at Mor- ber about 250,000 men. hange and Dieuse.

"At nocn Gen. Hirschauer, commanding the Second army, made at nificently beflagged. The whole in their sorry best. With tears stream population, by unanimous acclama- ing down their faces they well

LONDON, Nov. 17.-The official

the allied armies says: "Gen. Plummer's Second army and Gen. Rawlinson's Fourth army today commenced their advance in conjunction with the allied armies.

"At the end of the day's march our advance troops had reached the Pry, Pieton, La Louviere, Soignies, Enghien, and south of Ninove."

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM. Nov. 17 .- Belgian troops have ocas between the allied and German cupied Antwerp. They probably will enter Brussels tomorrow.

### **FIVE DIE IN RIOT** OF LYNCHERS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 17 .- At least five persons were killed and more than a score of others injured in riots here tonight which resulted from tonight at the Friars-Lambs "Frolic-Gambol" and left the auditorium. As Mr. Ford walked up the orchestra aisle

Germany had in four years forthed the efforts of a mob of several thou-it to the last degree of military skill, sand men to storm the city jail and left little, but it just showed the spunky nature of the French people.

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Late tonight firing still was going they looted and pillaged everything

### Shot at Twice in Home;

### YANKEES AND **ALLIES MARCH** INTO GERMANY

### **Deliverers When** They Arrive.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Montmedy, France, army, as the American army of occumans left last night.

In the coldest morning of the fall the divisions comprising the Third of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second Forty-second (Rainbow), Eighty-ninth, and Ninetieth, got under way in heavy marching order and started the famous march to the Rhine. They come from

"In Alsace we have reached Do-non and Schirmeck. We are pro-detachments, and with artiflers

morrow night runs from Longwy to

Those French flags had been hidde in little nooks and corners unknows to the Germans for four years, guarded announcement of the advance of brave French folk never doubted was

oming to them. U. S. Flag in City Hall. Try as I did, I could not find the his

tory of the Stars and Stripes which Hotel de Ville. There was no set ceremony. There had been no time for that, since the boche left only twelve hours before we because it was spontaneous. Every soul in town just stood by and cheered

the Americans. When they learned they would stop here for the night every home was thrown open to them and apologies made for the plight in which the Ger mans had left their houses.

Two hours after the Americans ar rived—it was the Second division—the Fifth marines had their good band ou in the square, playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here.'

cans have!" said a dignified woman to me. And then they played "The Mar

### Find Town Pillaged.

All the shops in town were ope their windows filled for the most part

Physical Conditions Terrible.

Late tonight firing still was going on in different parts of the city, the lootable and pilleageable. They took mob finally having separated into small all the food, all the cattle, even the supplies sent to civilians by the Amergonne forest is a long chain of hills groups.

Efforts of the home guard and the ican relief. They tore the furnishings

> Two of the known dead are Rachel final celebration. Cached where the druggist's wife had hidden it for the Young, a fireman, and three Negroes. two bottles of wine. Before leaving with it they wreaked the house, ripping

We moved forward from the line

Wabash Avenue

man soldiers, for there will be be remembered they are going into Prussia, where the population has been, used to meeting the name of

The march will be resumed at 5:3

### ADVANCE NINE MILES.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Nov. 17. 5:30 p. m .- [By the Associated Press.] -To the Third American army, under and of Gen. Dickman, went the honor of the move forward today. Tonight the new line is approximately fifteen kilometers north-northeastward from the point of departure, although points a greater depth has een attained.

The divisions leading are the Second and Thirty-second of the corps, com-

upporting the Third corps went the Gen. MacArthur, and in support of the First and Third divisions the Fourth corps, commanded by Gen. Hirschey, The divisions on the line have been carefully selected. The Second is comnanded by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune. imander of the marines which won mors beginning at Belleau wood and olded to them at Chateau Thierry, St. Thiel, and Champagne.

### Michigan-Wisconsin Men.

On its right is the Thirty-second di-

The First division is one of regulars ed by Gen. Frank . Parker. The Third division, also made up of egulars, is commanded by Gen. Preson Brown. Both these regular diislons are made up of picked men. Mars-La-Tour. It was in the general di-

rmy turned immediately after leaving line with the French army on its OCCUPY BOCHE QUARTERS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Nov. 17, 6:20 p. m.-[By the Associated Press.] -Officers of the First division worked enight upon their plans for Monday, housed in quarters at Etain which German officers. The Amercians enered Etain about daylight; there was not a living thing in sight. The erican march began at 5:30 o'clock. Etain, above ground, is pretty well

ounded to pieces. The German quar ters were in most cases under ground. ters which were all wired for electric ights, the commanding general's quarters even having the electric bulbs the Belgian capital calm and expectintact. All that was necessary was to attack a portable dynamo and turn on

In Spincourt thirty-eight French civilians greeted the first Americans to arrive; they had remained up all night, or they had heard that the Americans were coming in force. The women dren stood on the curbing waving ized their behavior during the last four But the Americans went on about their business, only stopping at the Bolshevist German soldiers. The Spincourt for a few minutes.

### Prisoners Pour Back.

Russians, Italians, French, and Rou manians by thousands—all released by the Germans—streamed into the American lines Sunday. The question of feeding and housing them is taxing the facilities of the army and the vari-

In Spincourt the Americans found 2,000 hungry Russians and late on Sunday started to transfer them toupplies for the American advanced Owing to the shortage of food on

Spincourt, but this meat only half natisfied the Russians, who had been freed by the Germans several days a; ). Along the road from Verdun to Spincourt, a distance of about twenty-five miles, released prisoners of various ha-tionalities traveled toward Verdun in

great streams, passing the Americans going in the opposite direction.

### All of Them Hungry.

Many of the former prisoners were and their effects in wheelbarrows arts, hand trucks, and baby carriages or the most part the prisoners were ell clothed, but hungry.

Already the Americans are starting sutpost feeding stations, where they are serving coffee, bread, and canned neat. In one instance, released pris-mers rushed an American truck loaded with bread, cleaning it out before the owd could be controlled.

All over the reoccupied country where the Americans have passed here is evidence of the wholehearted-less with which the Germans quit. amps with temporary buildings have en left intact. No one was burned. Here and there have been seen great piles of helmets and gas mask, which betrayed the manner in which entire companies threw away the equipment they had learned to rely on but also

### In New Uniforms,

Many of Gen. Pershing's men had been newly uniformed, and all of them "polished" as though for inspec-The men appeared eager for the The relatively small units that are

oving forward as advance guards ere sent to the line before daylight. The night had been cold, and the mud that yet marks the roads, notwith-standing there have been two or three days without rain, was slightly frozen. The men shivered as they rested by

When the command finally was given for the advance the elements who were to push forward, in some cases miles apart on the long line between the extreme left and right, moved off into the mists that appear always to shroud this part of the country and disappeared.

The engineers were the second units began their work of looking out for impes and tainted water. Every obstacle was tested before it was moved, in order to find out if it masked explosives. For some time the Germans have shown a spirit of cooperation in informing the Americans where mines were located and in themselves destroying them.

### task before them. They expect many days more trying than those of the battlefield and their commanders have given them minute instructions NEARS BRUSSELS. **GERMANS DELAY**

### Prussian Discipline Is So Poor Troops Cannot Be Evacuated in Time.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Saturday Nov. 16 .-- [By the Associated Press.]-Thousands of German troops were manded by Gen. Hines, and the Third seen in Brussels by the correspondent and Fourth corps, Gen. Muir command- last night, while Belgian cavalry was expected to arrive today. Meanwhile both imperialist and republican officers were laboring under the forced armistice to get the Germans out of the

> The republican soldiers have failed to keep the promises to maintain order which they made when the new order of things was established.

### Asks for Extension.

Owing to the shattered discipline, it was impossible to get the soldiers entrained by Friday, and the burgomas ter was asked for an extension until vision, renowned for its work north Sunday to complete the evacuation.

Sunday to complete the evacuation.

Yesterday a committee of the soldiers' recent operations. It is and workmen's council left Brussels nade up of men from Michigan and presumably for Berlin. Their adher Wisconsin and is commanded by Gen. ents still in Brussels, numbering thou sands, are maintaining a sort of dis-

The excesses in the last week have have been expected. Imperialist officers took the situation in hand and ex ecuted revolutionary soldiers charged The general line reached Sunday was with murder, after a drumhead court scouviez, Sorbey, Gouraincourt, and martial. One case was that of the slayers of a restaurant keeper and his rection of Luxemburg that the Third wife, both of whom had been brutally army turned immediately after leaving killed for refusing to hand over the key of their safe.

### Calm in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Thursday, Nov. 14 .-Brussels has not yet been liberated troops are still lingering within the city, but the "heart of Belgium," which has been stilled for four years, began soldiers resumed their march toward

Belgian outposts are now within sight of the city. The towers of St. Gudule, that stately Gothic church, and the massive structure of the courthouse are plainly discernible.

No allied soldiers have as yet trod the streets of Brussels, but the correspondent slipped through the lines to day, dressed in civilian attire, and spent two hours in the city. He found welcome guests and the arrival of

### Maintain Their Calm.

The disorders of last Sunday and Brussels have never departed from the loss of life during the riots occurred in fights between the Red soldiers and se loyal to the old German flag. It is authoritatively stated that only wounded, but many Germans lost their

### At King's Palace.

When the correspondent reached the ing's palace he found a great throng Germany has not been informed of people assembled there in the hope President Wilson that the armistice that King Albert would soon arrive. Will be renounced if the Russian Bol-The correspondent was recognized by and was immediately surrounded by a No reference has been made to the of the approach of the Belgian army.

He had to retire hastily, however, as the park was filled with German solders.

No reterence has been made to the diplomatic correspondence between Washington and Berlin, it was said, nor has the park was filled with German solders.

Emile Max, uncle of the burgome ard of Brussels, expected his nephew to arrive tonight. He was released by the Cite Lansing Note. Germans several days ago. He was offered asylum in Holland and Switzer-

land, but refused, saying:
"I was forcibly taken from Brussels

### will return freely or I will remai Machine Guns for Looters.

Victrola NOW Retreating German troops are not passing through Brussels but are avoiding the city. Machine guns were posted yesterday at Laaken to drive back unruly soldiers wishing to enter Brussels. Several who were bent on pillaging the Belgian capital were turned back and forced into the allied

lines.

The Belgian flag floats over the German airdrome, and the few German sentries that remain are affable. Fifty war planes are still there, being manned by mechanics and aviators who are in battle uniforms. They are putting the finishing touches on the machines before turning them over to the allies. They are loath to leave that planes and one young lieutenant their planes, and one young lieutenant wanted to make one last flight, but the commander of the squadron placed a lock on the motor and put it out of

Señor Saura, the Spanish consul general at Brussels, told the correspondent that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bayaria left last night for Holland. Prince Eitel Friedrich, son of the former German emperor, was still at Louvain yesterday, being guarded by 100 faithful soldiers. Machine guns were mounted about the house where he was staying and were trained on the was staying and were trained on the Jesuit college nearby. Prince Eitel feared he would be kidnaped by treach-

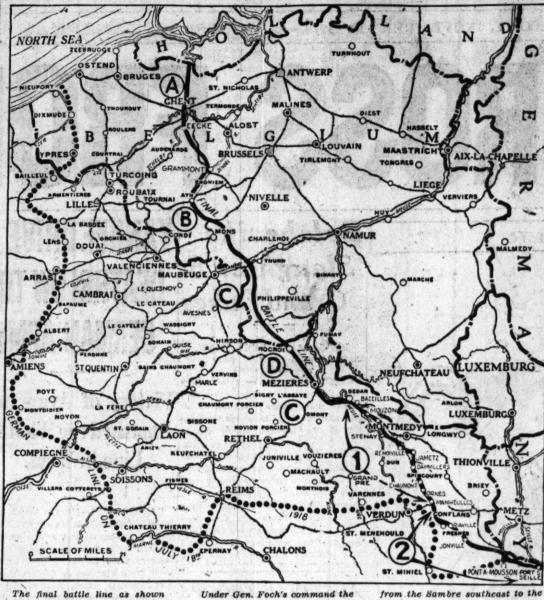
feared he would be kidnaped by treacherous German soldiers.

The acting burgomaster and labor leaders have issued manifestoes appealing for calm and order. The sale of intoxicants is forbidden. German soldiers, who engaged in the riots on Tuesday, when many lives were lost, were intoxicated. buyers who will call imm If desired we will hold for Christmas Delivery.

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### FINAL BATTLE LINE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Approximate Positions Held by the Allied and American Forces When Fighting Stopped Nov. 11.



The final battle line as shown in the above map is in accord with the official statement issued by Gen. March in Washington Saturday night. In this report Gen. March outlined the approximate final battle front of the allies and gave in detail the positions held by

1-The First American army held the sector from Bazeilles, just southeast of Sedan, to the region on Manheulles.

2-The Second American army held from Manheulles to Portsur-Seille.

This combined American front extended for fifty-two miles.

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FROM GERMANY

According to a Berlin dispatch to the

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 17. to Germany provided he could be

is a prerequisite of the armistice, and based on this note.

that the definite sectors held by the British, French, Belgians, and Yanks were not so clearly defined at the close of hostilities as before the establishment of a uni-Gen. Pershing's forces. ' fled command. A-In Belgium from the Dutch border to the Lys and Scheldt rivers King Albert's forces held

the line. B-From the Scheldt to the

Sambre river the British armies were stationed.

C-The French held the front

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the president was said to have been contained in Secretary Lansing's not

of last Wednesday, informing the

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ARMY COOK GETS 5 YEARS.

German government that the presiden was ready to consider and take up with

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Under Gen. Foch's command the

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### MANY BIG GUNS TURNED OVER TO THE AMERICANS

joined the left wing of the Ameri-

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ating in the region of Rocroi when

the armistice went into effect.

D-Italians in force were oper-

The front through Lorraine and

Alsace to the Swiss border was

held mainly by the French. There

was little active fighting there for

a long time, and the battle line

remained stationary for several

years and was practically un-

changed when firing ceased.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Nov. 17. -fBv the Associated Press. 1-Fortytwo large caliber guns, including two of sixteen inches, were formally turned Saturday by a German lieutenant. ons by two officers of the American First army. The details were arranged by wireless. The guns are in good con-

armistice agreement will be dissolved.

DENIED BY UNITED STATES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—It was stated authoritatively tonight that Germany has not been informed by President Wilson that the armistice Before their departure from Spincourt Saturday morning the Germans THE BEST PREVENTION AGAINST IN. arranged the guns in order in the villence and pneumonia is a well nourished body. Take Imperial Granum, the Unterest to the town with a white flag and were sweetened Food, between meals and on retired by Common flags. arranged the guns in order in the vil-lage square. The Americans entered cial entrance of Alsace-Lorraine. Gen.

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### **WILSON LETTER** STIRS NEW TALK ON PEACE TRIP

### Refuses an Invitation for Dec. 8 to Britain Day Dinner.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Publication today of President Wilson's letter to Judge Alton B. Parker declining an invitation to attend the British day celebration in New York Dec. 8 caused renewed discussion here of the question of whether the president will go to Europe for the great peace conference that is to settle finally the issues growing out of the war. In his letter to Judge Parker the

"It is my plain duty to be here, for I can act more promptly upon matters which seem to mature almost every hour and I am sure that I can be more true to the common cause by staying

By some this was taken to indicate that the president will not attend the peace conference. Generally, however, it was accepted as meaning that the president expects that the exchanges between Col. E. M. House, his personal representative, and the entente premiers in preparation for the as-sembling of the peace conference still

Many Believe He Will Go. In advance of the meeting of the conference many delicate questions must be settled by the supreme war council at Versailles. Since Col. House reached Paris there have been daily exchanges between him and President Wilson and these must continue until the council's work is completed and the way is clear for the sembling of the peace congress.

As yet there has been no indication that the president has reached a decision on the suggestion from high sources in Europe that he at least be present for the opening of the congress, but there has been a growing feeling here for several days that he will go to Europe, though probably not as an active participant in the

The general belief here, it was said is that the peace congress cannot as-semble before January, for even after the United States and the allies have completed their present exchanges of views and the supreme council has drawn up the program for the meeting, several weeks will be required for the assembling of the commissioners which are to represent the participat-

Mrs. Wilson May Go to Paris. PARIS, Nov. 17.—[Havas.]—The Echo de Paris says Mrs. Wilson will some to Europe with President Wilson.

### French Carry Old Flag to Reoccupy Strassburg

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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PARIS, Nov. 17.—When French troops, under Gen. Mangin, go to Strassburg, as they will within a few days, according to a report in Paris to-night, they will carry back the same flag that flew from the citadel of that town up to the last moment before its capture by the Germans in 1870.

The flag, saved by a French soldier as been preserved in Paris ever since President Poincaré and Premi

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AN AVID AND YOUTHFUL QUINTET OF OPERA STRANGERS

### Berlin Government Plans Election in January.

ENHAGEN, Saturday, Nov. 16. the Associated Press.]—Duke Edward of Saxe-Coburg and ingen has been proclaimed

blic and all estates owned by see are made public property.

pecial dispatch from Karlsruhe
the provisional government has
unced that Grand Duke Friedrich his abdicated and that Baden is a lic . A constitutent ass will determine the form of gov-

Grand Duke Ferdinand of irg-Schwerin, who abdicated reck, has arrived here with his the born wife and children. The and duke, received the party. Hold Elections in January.

German government expects to January, says a Berlin dispatch Vorwaerts announce new non-Socialist republican soon to be formed from the of the Progressives and the left

of the National Liberals. The

arty will have a democratic and ing social program. Norwaerts expresses the belief such a party would command the ert of a large part of the press to meet strong opposition from

Ples by "Uncrowned King." Kreuz Zeltung of Berlin prints of Ernst von Heydebrand to nservatives, begging them, "de-he bitterness and grief which we l in our hearts," to remember try's fearful condition of need o do all in their power to main-

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n Heydebrand is a radicalist of er type and has been referred he uncrowned king of Prussia. peal is expected to have good hits in inducing the great estate mers to assist in solving the food

field Marshal von Mackensen, who een operating in Roumania, arod yesterday at Debreczin, Hun-ry, with 2,000 of his German troops, seerding to a dispatch from Vienna The troops were disarmed and started

Mutiny Halted Naval Battle. day afternoon's edition of the Vorwith the forman fleet at the ferman fleet at street out on Oct. 20 for a final attle, which was to be fought until the ast ship was sunk. The panns believed that such a battle reanimate the German people e spirit of 1914. It is said that the order to the fleet

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merely of a "manoeuvre cruise"
se report that a sacrificial battle
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has followed.

The workmen's and soldiers' council
has followed the Berlin garrison's debut that order must be maintained.

Will Send German Vessels.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 16.—T considered too radical, is still more

Socialistic and radical than the large

Yvonne Gall

That the bulk of the soldiers them selves refuse to countenance Bolshe vik methods again has been demon strated at a meeting in the Reichstag diers' councils in Berlin and delegates

of similar councils elsewhere.

The Berlin soldiers are united firmly clared that he had been thrown out of

to be given to the various efforts to deliver incitive speeches.

Prenier Ebert, in addressing the meeting, declared a vast majority of meeting, declared a vast majority of dispatches indicate that there is in government affairs, owing to improve the people supported the government. The government had nothing to fear from the strength of the Independicialists. How strong this new will be is not known.

So-called executive council of The premier added that the United

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number of persons killed in since the revolution broke out to be about 100.

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the Finnish government, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, that German troops are being withdrawn from Fin-land in order to avoid conflict with British forces which are expected there

The dispatch adds that Gen. Manerhaim, commander of the Finnish overnment forces, will be governor of Finland and that a coalition go

ment will be placed in power OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS



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duchy transformed into a republic and attached to France.

The newspaper adds that the grand duchess, learning of the general opinion of the people of the country, replied that she was ready to abdicate after a general vote had been taken on cial has go

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Amazar

HE picture shows five new members of the Chicago Opera. Further information erning them is:

partment. She starts tonight. Vira Amazar is from Russia, is a soprano, and is said to be of high pictorial value to any opera com-

Emma Noe is another soprano, and she is from the south. She opens with Raisa on Wednesday night in "Il Trovatore."

Beryl Brown is of Chicago, a fourth new soprano, and tonight's the night for her. She will be with Galli-Curci in "La Traviata," as the devoted Flora. She has done some amateur singing here.

### POMPOUS SPIRIT OF PRUSSIA GOES

### Yvonne Gall is French, unknown in the United States, and gets her American debut Friday night in Mary Garden's famous rôle of

Sylvia Tell is a Chicagoan, has danced in Chicago in exhibition programs, and is the new assoluta of the Opera's terpsichorean de-

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Cutting dut the pessimism born of experience, let's say that the motto for tonight with Galli-Curci, Stracciari, and a new tenor, Ciccolini."

We shall hear 'La Traviata' tonight with Galli-Curci, Stracciari, and a new tenor, Ciccolini."

For all three last night were 'ft, right, proper, avid, and confident; and each was glad that the first opera of the contract of the would have an important of the contract of the contr

manager to keep his schedules intact for ten weeks when he can't keep even a first night surprise feature intact for ten minutes? I am here to ask you, how is he?"

What was to have been the surprise for tonight is still a feature for tonight—and it listens fine! It trickled out of the Auditorium and into Congress street and over into the Union Loop in the thick and misty twilight of yes terday. As the feature involves some of the singers who are not in tonight's cast, a cynical person might think that one of them aided the secret in the get-away. But that's an unkind thing to think about an opera singer. Why should an opera singer? The cynic an-

Sing Ye the Allies!

In the second intermission of "La Traviata," the national anthems of Belgium, France, Great Britain, and the United States and the Garibaldi Hymn of Italy will be sung, the Italian tribute being placed between Traviation of the second intermission of these islands Australia should be consideration.

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AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.—[Delayed.]

—In Berlin and throughout the provinces determined efforts are being made to reduce and consolidate the numerous revolutionary authorities which have been set up. The Ebert was weeks of rehearsal, are no longer speaking to lifelong friends. Others are the provinces and the company last might, in the sad. made to reduce the second process of us have made up with singers whom government appears firmly in the saddle, for extremist's ocialist elements which have been seen, is dead against Bolassean be seen shevism. Herr Rautsky's opposition to the Liebknecht extremists may be taken as good evidence that the moderates are not likely to be upset.

Work, it is reported, is being responsible for Germany's intensive submarine campaign, fied to Switzerland immediately after the revolution in Germany broke out, says the Frankfort Gazette.

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The former imperial German chancellor, Prince Maximilian of Baden, has issued a pamphlet in which he writes;

"My peace policy was entirely upse "My peace policy was entirely upset by the proposal for an armistice, which was handed to me in complete form on my arrival in Berlin. I fought against it for practical and political reasons. It seemed to me a grave mistake to allow the first step toward peace to be accompanied by such an amusing admission of Germany's weakness."

"Neither the approxy weakness."

### **AUSTRALIA FIRM** IN IT'S DEMAND TO KEEP ISLANDS

MELBOURNE, Nov. 17.—The Australian senate today passed the resolution moved by the ministry last week providing that it is essential to the future welfare of Australia that the captured German possessions in the Pacific now occupied by Australian and New Zealand troops should not in any circumstances be restored to Germany. The resolution also provided that in

would be dangerous.

New Zealand, he said, stood squarely with Australia in this matter. Mr. Watt declared that international con-

trol of insular possessions had never Von Tirpitz, Submarine

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"How," Mr. Campanini would like ances. But other important circles to make bold to inquire—"how is a tried to convince the emperor that his unions in the provincial cities refused manager to keep his schedules intact abdication would be the signal for to join the revolutionary movement the breaking up of the German front. and that it is therefore believed the

revolution has collapsed.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, telegraphing Thursday, reports a collision near the cavalry barracks between revolutionaries and the military and police. The correspondent says three persons were killed and eight wounded.

Divert Wheat to Holland.

### German Crown Princess

DMPOUS SPIRIT

Of Italy will be sung, the Italian tribute being placed between France and Great Britain. The arrangement is this:

The Brabanconne, for Belgium, Auting Prime Minister Watt, in supporting the resolution, said Australia did not seek the islands because of their wealth. He added that he could did not seek the islands because of their wealth. He added that he could control that the could control their wealth. He added that he could say unhestitatingly that any proposal to restore the islands to Germany would be dangerous.

By GEORGE RENWICK.

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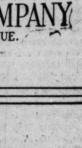


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trip in the fighting zone and was rereturns and whether Sullivan had sewed up Chicago again.

Tribute to Shuman.

Capt. Irving Shuman was one of the the best in France, for the claims were trifling. lets. He was back in the hospital, a

The Chicagoans had been careful to short distance from one battalion of the observe all rights of civilians, and to division, two days later. I was in a village last Thursday where Capt. Spurling of the Chicago pay for everything taken. of the general staff appears this nota-tion: Title and Trust company, Capt. Din-widdie, Lieut. "Cotton" Mather, and

'Capt. Shuman, acting as my assist- Lieut. William Scholes of Joliet were ant, has demonstrated his ability as an billeted, when the erroneous report was organizer and executive. His work and received at division headquarters that tion of this division has been particu-larly valuable, and his careful atten-which lasted until the wee hours next tion to detail a source of satisfaction.

As general representative, with all civilian war camp activities, with Sergt. I. B. Picard, son of Paul which this division has had no con-flict, he demonstrated a leadership and to division headquarters, has been inan ability for accomplishment which I am satisfied would develop equally vell in the handling of troops."

but the transfer of the doors of many châteaux to the officers of the Blackhawk. His cousin is secretary of

### Finds Maj. Sprague.

1 found Maj. A. A. Sprague the fore part of last week several miles from division headquarters; in one room ivision headquarters; in one room old aristocracy of that section of rhick comprised the hotel de ville of the hamlet and which served as his headquarters. He was cleaning out his desk somewhat dejectedly.

He said: "I feel like a man who devoted the best years of his life to building up a fine business and who vision in the American expeditionary esprit de corps than the Eighty-sixth. "I know these boys, and I know every one of them prayed for an oppor-tunity to show the stuff in him on the fighting line. Germany probably will police duty now, but I would like to

Popular with Men.

Sprague endeared himself to his men a remarkable degree. He has the putation of not only being a real solier but one of the most admired com-nanders of the whole division. He sticks up for his men, and when they rame through England, with Spanish "flu" raging, he fought for them and

He, too, was in the dumps, for he thought it certain Germany would have to sign the armistice just as they received the order to move up. His men cases to so to the feest with feest selected to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with got a chance to so to the feest with a sound in sufficient many instances from other portions of the line, in an effort to hold an endough it cases, the general health of the brigade is excellent. Gen. Spaulding is still with them, and the men swear by him. also talk about him as Sprague's do of their commander. Every one of Molary laughlin's boys said they would gladly lay down their lives for him.

Capt. Lawrence thoughten the chance to go to the front with another other to go to go to the front with another other to go to

As soon as the division reached good with the outfit is Maj. John S. France it became evident it had to be Miller Jr. of the Three Hundred and used for replacement and split up Thirty-third headquarters staff. We among many different outfits. Its ma spent the day on a heavy artillery chine gun battalion being grabbed off range and learned from other officers.

chine gun battalion being grabbed off first and sent to the front soon after its arrival gave rise to the rumor that the whole division had gone in. Those that did get into it did great work and had some casualties.

One sergeant now in the base hospital at Bordeaux has a vecord for a trip to the front and return. He said good by to his comrades at division headquarters, took a train that afternoon, landed on the battlefield two days later, went over the top in the fighting for just twenty minutes, when he was cut down by machine gun bulled.

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### **AMERICAN DRIVE** THE VATICAN THE DEATHBLOW Over Victory of Allies. Romano, the official vatican organ, today prints a letter from Pope Benedict to Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, in which the pontiff says that after the recent happy success of the Italian armies efforts were made to excite in the Italian public mind the belief that the pope had experienced some regrets over the victory. The letter points out that in a papal letter on the 1st of August, 1917, and on other occasions, "we have ex-

on other occasions, "we have ex-pressed repeated wishes that the ter-ritorial questions between Austria and

Italy receive a solution conformable to

recently we have given instructions

to the nuncio at Vienna to establish friendly relations with the different

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ndent states.'

Victory of the Argonne Smashed the Whole Line in West.

(Continued from first page.)

ationalities of the Austro-Hungarian The letter says the church's mission hiel. In nine days it was on the Arjoining his battalion for a return to of sanctification adapts itself to the gonne line ready for an attempt, the the front. Ames had some wonderful different forms of government and accepts without difficulty the legitimate and the success of which would give experiences, and his face showed it, territorial and political variations of untold results. This quick movement though he persisted in smiling. He, the people.

"We believe," the letter continues, lishment of a new line of supply and tifled as being opposed to the American supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and the continues, lishment of a new line of supply and lishment of a new li "that our ideas and appreciations bear ing more generally known, no wise tions, was regarded with pride by the team fresh divisions, but all in vain.

person would wish to attribute to us regrets which have no foundation." The letter closes with an expression American commanders.

The Americans knew what confronted them. They realized that this was busiest men in the unit, ably assisted by Lieut. Vogelsang. They had to settle all the claims in the sixteen villages before they could get away, but the division's record is said to be the best in France for the slaims.

The letter closes with an expression of hope that the war will be succeeded by universal concord which will bind at which other armies had balked for four years. They knew that here was to be fought a fight to rank with the four years. They knew that here was of communication and supply to be fought a fight to rank with the roadmakers for the transport and other trans first battle of the Marne, with Verdun with the Somme, and the Chemin-Des Dames; and they knew that on them depended the fate of the great attack on the rest of the front. If forced back here, the enemy must give way to the west. If he held he could hold

Use Up Enemy Reserves

It was at daybreak of Sept. 26 when the Americans went in. Using nine diunder vigorous artillery support, they advanced five kilometers the first day But the enemy was not taken wholly by surprise. The second day he threw into the line five counter attack divisions he had held in close reserve. They were his best troops, but they failed not only to push the Americans back but they failed to check the gradual adcult terrain.

Bourbon aristocracy, which carries the Oct. 31, during which the American gains were not large, but they comwas received with open arms, and the pelled the enemy to use a large numexhausted and thus were unable to parry the hammering he was receiving from the French and British on the The division hospital is a famous old

château once occupied by Louis XVI., and is fairly well filled with "fu" cases. This epidemic is abating now, and most of the men on the sick list are recovering. The division, however, lost several hundred enlisted men from the could be used with the greatest the château once occupied by Louis XVI., and ravines, over a region perfectly registered and plotted by the are recovering. The division, however, lost several hundred enlisted men from the could be used with the greatest the château once occupied by Louis XVI., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied by Louis XVI., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied by Louis XVII., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied by Louis XVII., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied by Louis XVII., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied by Louis XVII., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied by Louis XVII., and is fairly well filled with "fu" once the château once occupied west. "fu" and pneumonia, but only two of-ficers have died of sickness since it left divisions in some cases were kept in the lines over three consecutive weeks. They are First Lieutenant William
M. Winkler of the Three Hundred and
Eleventh engineers, who died in the
Bordeaux base hospital Sept. 7, and
First Lieutenant George E. Wilcox of

Many Green Troops Used.

Many Green Troops Used. Roanoke, Ill., who died at Southamp-ton, England, in September. Winkler was a University of Michigan man, and It is a fact commented upon with pride by the American commanders and complimented by the allies that seven of these divisions that drove their way through this hard action never before had been in an active While the infantry has been split up for replacements, the artillery brigade of the division is being kept intact.

sector, while green troops, fresh from home, were poured in as replacements. The Associated Press dispatches from day to day told what these men came through England, with Spanish "flu" raging, he fought for them and stuck with them, probably saving the lives of at least 200 men. His battalion of the army of occupation that will be trained to the minute. move into territory to be evacuated by after another, using his finest selected

### KAISER COLLECTED

Made Lille Pay Rent for Castle on Island of Corfu.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

story out concerning his old Castle
Halcyon on the Island of Corfu. This
castle has been used for a long time
as a military hospital by the allies. But Germany received rent for it by charg-

spring could not be brought to Europe, and if so could not fight, and even if he tried to fight would not know

blow to the German army. Between

cans in this sector. Between Nov. 1 teen fresh divisions, but all in vain. Fighting every foot of the way, the

meters daily over terrain constantly growing more difficult, with the line of communication and supply er supply organizations worked day and night at their tasks.

Day by day the official communica-tions and the telephones, even to the farthest advance line, told the Americans that for every mile the Germans gave way before them they were yield ing another mile to the British and French on the left; that the American pressure was felt like an electric cur rent throughout the line.

Germans Admit Break Through. On the morning of Nov. 2 the Ger-

Americans they had won, because, for the first time in the war, the enemy officially admitted that the American attack had effected a break through. The Americans knew that what finally when the armistice was signed, was

only a question of days.

Last Monday morning the general commanding a certain division was called to the telephone in a far advanced position and asked if he had understood that hostilities were to have ceased at 11 o'clock in the morn-

"Yes," replied the general, "I did But at 10:58 we were going like hell."

### Cables Not Yet Taken Over by the Government

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- [Special.]—The government has not yet formally taken over the ocean cables The impression gained by statements of officials is that the delay in issuing the proclamation is due to ordinar routine. In the absence of the post master general, however, no official likely to have knowledge of what is intended would say today that he knew that the cables were to be taken over by the government.

Why the government should assume control of cable communication when hostilities have ceased and peace is as-

Ask Suffrage for Women from French Parliament

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- [Havas.]-The

### ITALIAN LEADER DIES AS U.S. MEN PRESS FORWARD

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 17 .- [By ated Press.]-Former Emperor Charles the Associated Press.]—Gen. Vittiro of Austria, who is still in Vienna, is PARIS, Nov. 17.—Now that the Alfieri, member of the Italian war com-haiser is house hunting and has mission, former minister of war and he is entirely finished with state affairs enough imperial treasure to pay the former food controller, died today of and wishes to live in the future as a rent for life, there is an interesting influenza. He had played a most promi-

forward in order to keep in closer tional assembly discussed at Thurstouch with the evacutaing troops. The day's meeting the question of frontiers, Germany received rent for it by charging it against the city of Lille during the occupation of that city by the up positions on the frontier, are movernment.

Americans, headed for Tolmino to take especially the Moravian towns of the occupation of that city by the up positions on the frontier, are movement. ing so fast that their food and equipment transport has been unable to keep pace with them. Today the Americans were fed by a passing Young Men's Christian association

> During the offensive only one Ameri an was killed. Six were wounded slightly, and all of them are very proud of their hurts.

age. There still are thousands of un-counted prisoners behind the Italian

NEW FOREIGN CHIEF.

### EX-EMPEROR STAYS IN VIENNA IN CIVILIAN GARB

GENEVA. Nov. 17.-[By the Assoc

Debate Moravian Frontier.

Repatriated Greeks Look Like Skeletons in Rags

SALONIKI, Nov. 17.-The repatria tion of Greeks deported in eastern Macedonia by the Bulgarians has begun, in conformity with the terms The roads are still blocked with of the armistice. Most of the Greeks blown up bridges and general wreckhave been left by the Bulgarian author ities several kilometers from the Greek frontier without provisions or sufficien clothing, so that between ten and fifthem from starvation and cold. The repatriated Greeks look like skeletons

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Hepplewhite dining room furserver to match. 3 pieces, \$199. of a very popular number. \$250. niture in figured walnut, and in-

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### CHICAGO TROOPS FIGHT WAY INTO HISTORIC SEDAN

Reilly's Bucks Are Among Those in Victory Drive.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES, Nov. 8.-[Delayed.]-Chicago and Danville boys ate their rice and bread and drank their coffee near the western section of historic old Sedan. Reilly's Bucks, officially known as the Hun-dred and Forty-ninth field artillery, had helped to establish a brilliant new record in the speedy movement of suns through mud, rain, and forest roads, harrassing the fleeing foe and hooting his lingering machine gun

The Hundred and Forty-ninth had supported the Rainbow division in a ase whose speed and tenacity formed one of the most gallant feats of the one of the war and assisting the army notably in dealing the enemy one of the hardest blows since the Hohenzollerns undertook to commit dynastic suicide.

Poetic justice and all the dramatic verities were preserved in the arrival of this division and artillery unit at the ates of Sedan on the same day the

ins accepted the terms of armi-

ave the Prussians their mili-gave the Prussians their mili-task gloriously performed. Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, who

American warriors.

The Prussian guardsmen were dismayed and astounded at the way the material guardsmen, drawn from all parts of the United States only last year for the Rainbow organization, the state of the United States only last year for the Rainbow organization, the composition of the state of the tormed through all the cunningly de-

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Had Won Fame Before.

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Hospital Chief and Her Landlady, and the Latter's Dog Who Bit Wisely and Well When Robbers Called.



origade. Lieut. Col. Noble Judah. nov Fleeing of the Prussians. intelligence officer of the division, for-forty-eight years ago the fall of merly was with this artillery outfit sedan gave the Prussians their mili- and shares its pride in the gigantic

skirts of the ancient fortress Prussian was with the Bucks when they were on the Mexican border, has been commanding a battery throughout the regiment, damming the Meuse, and flooding the valley to delay if possible the content of the meaning and the content of the meaning the meaning the meaning the meaning the content of the meaning the m went, damming the Meuse, and flood. Innert's arduous campaign in France, ing the valley to delay if possible these and his seventy fives were among those which were searching the Hun back areas. Maj. Tom Hammond and

It was my privilege in August to of the British navy," Admiral Sims point out the efficient valor of this said.

Vice Admiral Wemyss, replying, the grilling campaign in the Vesle country, saying of them:

of eastern drafted men, and side by side these two divisions threaded the forests, scaled the wooded hills, smothered machine gun needs. forests, scaled the wooded hills, smothered machine gun nests, traversed may be assured that the men are admirably cared for and will continue to render a good account of themselves the feeded areas and rain and mud.

Their perils and adventures already have been outlined and their achieve-

Regular Divisions Help.

Had Won Fame Before.

The Prassians should not have been suppried for it was the Forty-second with distinguished itself on the Chambrak distinguished itself on

SIMS EXCHANGES THANKSWITH ADMIRAL WEMYSS

> LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 16.-Conthe Amercian naval forces in European waters, and Vice Admiral Rosslyn Wemyss, British first sea lord. "It is a fact patent to all the world that the defeat of Germany in a large

part was accomplished by the power of the British navy," Admiral Sims wrote as follows:

"We recognize with feelings of gratitude the debt we owe the United States navy for its whole hearted support during the past eighteen months, not only in the anti-submarine campaign and the intensive mine laying program

to reinforce the grand fleet. "We do not forget that your de-stroyers came to our assistance at a moment when our small craft were feeling the severe strain of three years of continuous warfare. We admire the singleness of puprose which actuated

your every effort and appreciate to the full the loyal way in which you have worked with us throughout. "The close cooperation between our two services has, I venture to think. the war. Future generations in both decessors who worked shoulder to shoulder during these momentous times to uphold right and justice."

Mrs. Dooley. The other man ran. Mrs. Dooley pushed her assailant toward the door. Cutie bit harder and harder. The man yelled and vanished.

The third act is yet to be arranged.

on the boche across the left in the same division poundas up through the St. Miniel salient, making extraordinary speed in that reat operation. Less than a month later it was in the thick of the Arsome-Meise struggle, coming out of the lines for a few days and then going back on Nev. 6 to make the thrilling fifteen miles of difficult country, among the doughboys today the most dash as Sedan.

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 16.—American soldiers stationed here or visiting the city on leave of absence paraded this afternoon behind the typical Negro its afternoon b

**'CUTIE' DOES HER** BIT AND FOILS

**WICKED ROBBERS** Dog Routs Two Bogus Sleuths at Hospital Of-

Japanese spaniel, must go the credit of folling the wicked robbers in this

ficial's Home.

four patients Nov. 12 whose tempera tures and pulses had to be watched He passed from room to room collecting watches. On the way he also gathered up \$20 from the clothes of one patient and \$30 from the wardrobes of man, and, save for his uniform, he

The Shirt and the Sparkler.

of the hospital. The shirt had a spar-kler worth \$200 in it. Smith left a nice ound hole in the shirt where the stud was and disappeared with watches, dia-nond, and cash.

mond, and cash.

The Cottage Grove avenue police were notified and Detective Sergeants Sloop and Durand put on the case.

The next act was staged at the home of Mrs. Olga Dooley, 3171 Ellis avenu where Mrs. Mae Burr, superintenden

the hospital, lives.

Last Friday a young man called the hospital and asked if Mrs. Burr was on duty. He was told she was. He left with some filmsy excuse. An hour later two young men rang the bell at Mrs. Dooley's. She opened the door.

Bogus Sleuths on Scene. "We are headquarters men," said one of the visitors, opening his coat and giving a flash of a star. "We have come to search Mrs. Burr's rooms hospital."

"O, no, you are not going to search her rooms," said Mrs. Dooley.
"Yes, we are," said the young

Mrs. Dooley screamed for her Jap-anese butler, but there was no re-sponse. She ran to a telephone, but one of the men grabbed her. The other screamed again. Out of an inner room ame a ball of flying fur and sharp teeth and terrific growls. Cutie Does Her Bit.

Cutie had arrived to save her mis tress. The dog sunk her teeth in the leg of the man that had hold of Mrs. Dooley. The other man ran. Mrs. The man yelled and vanished.

The third act is yet to be arrang

Red Cross Men Lead

where it gave a concert lasting an of enthusiasm enacted by the popula-hour. Thousands of persons listened tions throughout the entire eastern to the music. Tonight the band played Adriatic district, where the people are overjoyed at again being united to the

FOCH CONTRASTS WITH PERSHING ON MEDAL SCENE

Twinkling Eye and Civilian Carriage Mark French War Genius.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. leago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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PARIS, Nov. 12.—[Delayed.]—In a beautiful, storied French town, which was among the first to experience the wanton brutality of the fresh and triumphant Hun before he was defeated in the Marne battle of 1914, Marshal Foch appeared this week under cir.

"From Field Marshal Haig Nov. 13: "I am greatly touched by the kind." umphant Hun before he was defeated in the Marne battle of 1914, Marshal Foch appeared this week under circumstances peculiarly interesting to an American. Gen. Pershing came to the marshal's headquarters to present the D. S. M.

Gen. Pershing, with an aid, arrived greatly contributed to the present such thanks and greetings to you and the American forces in France, who so To Cutie, a six pound brown toy Foch appeared this week under cir-

distinction, but they are entirely different in style. Foch swings along with a sort of amble, what military men call "cavalryman's walk." There's

Downstairs he noticed a shirt belonging to Dr. N. La Doitt Johnson, head himself or the great events of which hamital. The shirt had a sparthere seems a touch of humor satire, and on the day after he had accepted the surrender of the great-est military despotism of the world as a result of his own successful genmodest gentleman often seen coming and going at the war office in Paris under vastly different circumstances

Pershing Straight as an Arrow.

Gen. Pershing, who walked at Foch's side, is the very picture and pattern of the West Point soldier. He is as straight as an arrow and in every movement regulated.

Both generals looked splendid after

their arduous efforts of recent months. They are both indefatigable workers, unsparing of themselves, but they are alike in not dissipating their vital energy in useless worry.

Foch was strenuously engaged all Paris to see Clemenceau soon after. Pershing has put every waking minute into the Argonne battle, which AFTER THE BATTLE

Telegrams of Congratulation Exchanged by Gen. Pershing and Field Marshal Haig. ONDON, Saturday, Nov. 16.— Field Marshal Haig publishes the

following telegrams in a special order of the day:

"From Gen. Pershing, Nov. 11:

"My Dear Marshal—Pleace accept my hearty greetings and congratulations and those of the American expeditionary forces which the second in the s peditionary forces, which we send you and the armies under your command

The plot opens two weeks ago at the Douglas. Memorial hospital, 460 East Thirty-second street, when a young man who called himself Frank Smith applied for a job as a nurse. He talked well and had good references, and so was engaged. Then he began to operate somewhat on the lines of Julia, the "flu" slicker.

One of Nurse Smith's jobs was to take temperatures. In order to do that, one has to have a watch. Smith had four patients Nov. 12 whose temperatures. Both men have marked personal col. House.

man, and, save for his uniform, he ter of the space between the staff might be taken for a lawyer or doctor, and guard of honor and turned to The marshal has a habitual twinkle face each other every spectator

> The bugler of the guard sounded salute known as the "Marshal's Flour ishes." Pershing spoke, as usual, with fine soldierly force and dignity. His French, which by diligent study and practice here, he has built up on the foundation of West Point teachi showed hardly a trace of accent.

> The marshal, in his response, spoke longer than he has even been known to do before. His remarks were ex temporaneous. He was full of fire and enthusiasm, driving his points home with that emphasis on words and phrases which the French know so

Medal to Woman

Afterwards, in the presentation of medal to Miss Du Cane for service in hospital work, he showed that rare Foch was strenuously engaged all sunday and put on his clothes at 2 o'clock Monday to meet the German denvoys, with whom he discussed the armistice terms until 5, driving to and, taking both her hands, congrature. ulated her on her work which the French government had just officially



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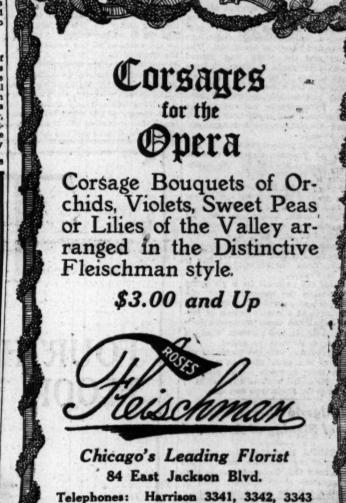
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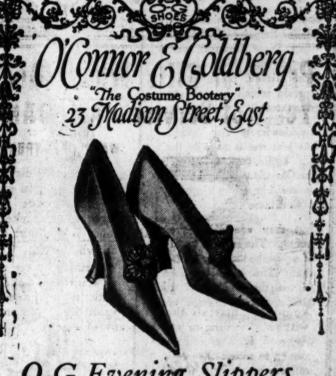
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### **LORRAINE DAY** IN PARIS EVOKES 200,000 PARADE

### Society Members March Streets Before Victory Poilus in Review.

Lorraine day in Paris. The day was elebrated not by victorious troops narching through the city, but by and, if ever the people had reason to stress, and, if ever the people had reason to same quarter small boys were climbered before 10,000 troops scattered yet, compared with election night in the same quarter small boys were climbered before 10,000 troops scattered yet, compared with election night in the same quarter small boys were climbered before 10,000 troops scattered yet, compared with election night in long the route from the Arc de Trihe to the Place de la Concorde, and a Sunday school picnic. ire, Gambetta, and Lafayette.

It is estimated that 200,000 members various social societies marched in the procession, and it seemed as if the remainder of Paris, taking advan-tage of the clear cold weather, lined

It was the first official grand manifestation since the armistice was signed, and was intended to symbolize the gratitude of the civilians to the victorious troops. Spruce branches brought by American automobiles direct from Alsace decorated the stand from which President Poincare spoke. The stand faced the Rue de Strassburg. the Rue Lille, and the Place de la

A detachment of American soldiers and American Red Cross women workers received a warm welcome from the crowd. A group of fifty mayors and 150 veterans from Alsace-Lorraine, surrounding by young girls dressed in the national costume of Alsace-Lorraine, evoked the great-

Poincaré Makes Speech President Poincaré in an address said those provinces had been awaiting in

Germany, by her declaration of war, he said, had liberated the French from cion to which they were conthe coercion to which they were con-strained to submit through their love of peace and horror of bloodshed. The strained to submit through their love of peace and horror of bloodshed. The country and the army had passed through four years of alternate hope and dejection. The nation had seen dejection. The nation had seen Death pluck the flower of its youth, but nothing had broken its will to vandational home for the Jewish people.

The Israelite deputy, Dr. Coffinas, in carrying an infant 2 months old, went to the Death pluck the flower of its youth, but nothing had broken its will to vanquish. Perseverance and energy, the president said, had finally been rewarded and Alsace-Lorraine had again beed an ome French.

M. Poincaré praised the sagacity and

energy of Premier Georges Clemen-ceau, who had worked for the libera-

For No Plebiscite. greater number of the heroe who had fallen in the fight, he said, had not known Alsace-Lorraine; the people there were not their neighbors But they had kept their eyes on the neffaceable vision of Alsace-Lorraine's blue mountains and wide plains, and had sacrificed themselves to return He said the proposal for a plebiscit

to determine the disposition of the provinces was naught but a snare and ure and simple, and that was what the niversal conscience demanded.

The president said the forces of the

allies had won equal glory on land and everence for those who had died.

### All Algeria Cheers News of Signing of Armistice

ALGIERS, Nov. 17 .- [Havas.]-The ing of the armistice was received ughout the whole of Algeria with greatest of enthusiasm, both by onists and the native population.

### Nero's Emerald

Some say Nero, that lowminded Emperor who fiddled when Rome burned, and whined when his audience didn't listen, possessed an merald which he used to eer through. .

Sienkiewicz, fn "Quo Vadis," has him use it to oale the fair Lygia, and to inspect the Christians with whom he mused himself by disposing of in diverse ways.

But they are all proved rong. The story came out of a passage in Pliny stating that "The Emperor Nero viewed the combats of the lediators fa an emerald" not hrough an emerald.

Herused It like a little irron to reflect the show; so Nero hasn't even a pair of spectacles to his credit.

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### Hooray! Paris, Festive, Goes Right Out and Walks NO REPENTANCE,

BY FARMER MURPHY.

SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS Nov. 12.—[Delayed.]—Paris where that I saw was there are considerable amount of hors imply will not work when it's happy.

It is no fun to work. You can't work and be happy, too. Therefore don't work. The logic is perfect—la logique Française.

And the French idea of being happy and having a good time is to dress up in Sunday clothes and to take the hole family, even the babies in arms,

whole family, even the bautes in and walk and walk. Or go to a resamble and walk and walk. Or go to a resamble with frequently the baby being cartied, doing nothing but watching the ried, doing nothing but watching the talk and talk and talk.

All preconceived actions of the crowds and talking. They were simply content. The whole night I saw nothing which attracted more the interest of the crowds and talking. the present occasion. The American notion has been one of French excitability, even frenzy, in times of stress,

an American city, it would have been "Wait Until Tonight." Yesterday, early in the forenoon, when the people took the news so

quietly and so slowly enthused to the event, one was told: "Just wait until Night came, and I went about all the principal streets where crowds had congregated. Everywhere the boule-vards and streets were massed with people, but it was like a vast family

gathering. There were marching groups carrying Chinese lanterns in the streets, and trucks filled with houting soldiers, mostly Americans or American, demanding quick and vio British; captured cannon, piled with men being dragged by men, and boys whisky into himself in swift suc

SOLDIERS SEEK

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**FOURTH** 

**FLOOR** 

### BRITISH LABOR MEN VOTE TO AID **BULGARIAN RULE** LLOYD GEORGE

danced round some chance gr

Whole families from father to too

an accordeon, sitting on a fountain

Today it has been the same story,

with denser crowds, more music, more

A Frenchman last night said:
"It will take them several days

Judging from this and from obse

brating compares with American cele

glass of wine or beer last all after

noon, sipping it occasionally, while the

SALONIKI, Nov. 17 .- A monster nassmeeting at Stromnitza of soldiers emobilized by Bulgaria under the announced that he could best serve 29 denounced Bulgarian domination labor by remaining with the coalition Under the auspices of the Zionist fed-The nation, Mr. Barnes said, must have eration, Israelites, Zionists and Greek citizens in Saloniki held an imposing the highest standard of life and the highest standard of production. Hap-Tour pily, he added, the energies of the men Blanche to render homage to the allies no longer would be employed in creat

same quality.

Eleven weeks ago a girl about 17 years old carrying an infant 2 months old, went to the home of Mrs. Anns Titroba, 2611 West Twenty-first street, and asked her to care for the child that night. She failed to return. Mrs. Titroba has turned the baby over to the police. indications of the return by society its former extravagance in living.

# **GERMANS SHOW** DR. STONE SAYS

### was when girls and men took hands, tormed a "ring round rosy," and Warning Against Tricky Foe Given at Church Celebrations.

of the crowds than a young man with Chicago could not wait for Thanksgiving day to express her thanks to long naval gun and sliding down. Such is Parisian frenzy.

Warnings were everywhere uttered Dickson, Mayor William Hale Thompthat the governments of the United son, and Judge Scully also have been invited to speak.

States and the allies must not rest For the first time in local history until Germany gives guarantees of fuluntil Germany gives guarantees of ful-three Negro colonels will sit on the filling its obligations to the injured platform: Col. Charles Young, develnations. Even the matter of feeding Germany must be coupled with assur-ances that peoples whom Germany has and an insistence that Germans plead repentent spirit for the evil done.

pares with American drinking. The held at St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets. Stone Sears Germany. Dr. James S. Stone, the rector, in his

rmon, gave the former kaiser a reguar wartime scathing.
"Germany," he said, "not only needs ution which will make her honest and

presses no sorrow for the war she has Germany's women asking for bread do not say a word for the people who have been starved and mistreated by Germany. It is the whine of the bully,

without repentance and with no thought but for self. We will not let Germany starve, but the men who led in the crime shall not be allowed to go Audience Gives Thanks. The First Presbyterian church Forty-first street and Grand boulevard was filled at three victory services

audience repeated in union thanksgiv live worthily of the sacrifices made

Some days my dolls

But sometimes they

will not obey.

It doesn't help a bit

to scold-

I wish I knew a

better way.

They are, as mother

says to me,

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A great responsibility.

are good as gold,

PEACE JUBILEE FOR NEGROES OF CITY ON NOV. 26

ace celebration to be held in the Eighth regiment armory, Thirty-fifth street and Forest avenue, Nov. 26. They will celebrate because of the victory of the allies and the plan now on foot to welcome home the boys of the Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry (old Eighth Illinois) and to assure them that their jobs will be here for them when they return. They will them when they return. They will sing the songs of the old Eighth that the Buffaloes sang when they were

taking Chateau-Thierry.

A chorus of 200 trained voices, under the direction of J. Wesley Jones, dilead the singing.

Reports will be read direct from the old Eighth. Roscoe Conkling Simmons God for the coming of peace. In near- of Louisville, nephew of the late Booker T. Washington, will deliver an address. Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Senator Medill McCormick, Adjt. Gen.

> opment battalion, Camp Grant; Col. Franklin A. Denison, now on sick leave, and Col. John R. Marshall of the Illinois separate battalion.

The body of an 8 year old boy found in the Chicago river near West Twenty-third street and South Ashland avenue was identified yesterday as that of Vincent Malkiewics, 1782

### STOMACH URSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripin, cramps or pain.

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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Notwithstanding this fact, our arrangement with the Hartford-Saxony Mills brought a great quantity of these rugs in "dropped" patterns at prices far less than prevail to-day on similar grades.

For over fifteen years this store has featured Hartford-Saxony rugs because of their fine wearing qualities and the color permanency of every rug which gives such marked satisfaction. Consequently, those of our patrons who are choosing floor coverings now will be deeply interested in this sale -particularly in the following assortments:

160 Hartford-Saxony Rugs In the 9x12 Ft. Size Now \$78.50

87 Hartford-Saxony Rugs In the 84x10% Ft. Size Now \$72.50

Throughout both assortments a variety of excellent patterns is offered and the savings by comparison are such as undoubtedly will be remembered for a long time to come.

18 Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 6x9 Ft., \$51.50

95 Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 24x4 Ft., \$8.75 47 Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 3x54 Ft., \$15.25

These assortments also comprise discontinued or "dropped" patterns marked much under present value while quantities last.

# CARSON PIRIE-SCOTT & CO

### Women's and Misses' Apparel Reduced

Assembled from our regular stocks, lowered appreciably in price and grouped anew are suits and frocks in the modes, fabrics and colors now having a marked vogue. So this is an occasion through which women and young women may add a needed new garment to the wardrobe and accomplish distinct saving.

### Women's Suits Now \$45 and \$55 Misses' Suits 'Now \$37.50 and \$45

Included in these groups, and reduced according to style and fabric, are suits of wool velours, silvertones and duvet de laines with or without fur, as one wishes. The women's groups include the "extra sizes".

Women's Frocks Now \$32.50, \$37.50 and \$42.50

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**CONGRES** WILSON ON RE

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legislative course but movement for th ress for additional le any comprehensive pla tion clearly requires, der his war powers. confident that the prelieve he will appear and ask the legislation For the president to however, would be to preparedness for peace charged against the a

Defense of the land the second that the administration of the preparedness for peace Wilson took stock of decided that he could Overman act, passed mission, composed of the departments and board nected with the demonstration, the navy, and the Such a commission we the processes of bring soldiers and sailors and a to employment, and of the production of muni the production of peace and returning war labor

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aidn't think you could do a pot of beans, would you other night I gave Jim a is now on our regular menus with tomato sauce, to be with that I mixed bananas yin maple syrup until they and then I just gave it a I Sauce. Boston wouldn't ized those beans. Jim says ognize them if he meets, and he hopes it will be Sauce is not a Worcester know, it is just a miracle wor that transforms letturns beans into bliss.

DIGESTION

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e for The Tribun

CONGRESS AND WILSON DIVIDE ON REBUILDING

O. P. Leaders Insist Plans Must Give All Details.

The Democratic majority of the recon-firm the period of the judiciary of the judiciary of the total deaths due to the influenza conference of last Saturday," said Mr.

"This will be a continuation of the conference of last Saturday," said Mr.

Wheeler. "We had under considera-Wilson Studying Problem.

President Wilson is studying the roblem and is relied on by the Demo-mobilization of army and navy forces

ress for additional legislation, which my comprehensive plan of reconstrucent that the president will deal the changing conditions.

harged against the administration. Defense of the President. Those who are striving to absolve the situation. distration of the charge of un-less for peace contend Mr.

reate a demobilization cabinet or com- be made.

### BATTLE SAFER

U. S. Losses in War Less than Deaths Due to Influenza.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—
The recent epidemic of influenza in the United States caused more deaths than occurred among the American expeditionary forces from all causes from the time the first part of the control o the time the first unit landed in France

the overseas forces and reports from forty-six cities having a combined population of 23,000,000, which showed \$2,-306 deaths from influenza and pneumonia from Sept. 9 to Nov. 9. Normally these cities would have had 4,000 deaths from these causes during this period, it was said, leaving approximately.

this period, it was said, leaving approximately 78,000 as the number properly chargeable to the epidemic.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The reconstruction right is on between the .dministration and the Republicans who will control the next congress.

The Republicans have 'o-ced the laste by bringing forward a compresite by bringing forward a comprese basis of the number thus far reported it may be assumed that the deaths from all causes, including disease and accidents, are probably less than 45 per cent, and may not be more than 40 per cent, and may not be more than 40 per cent of the total casualties. On this assumption the loss of life in the assumption the loss of life in the american expeditionary forces to date is about 40,000 or 45,000."

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Joseph H. Defrees, chairman of the executive committee of the organization, and William Butterworth, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, left for Washington last night to confer today with the war industries board on the question of the dissolution of existing war materials boards and the creation of new machinery to handle contracts and materials.

"This will be a continuation of the

man reconstruction bill, a meas- the announcement said, as only the tion the proposed dissolution of the introduced at the instance of the forty-six cities for which figures were agencies the government has had in white House following the presenta- given report vital statistics to the operation to carry out its war program and the establishment of a new board

ratic leaders not only to chart their the demobilization of workers in war distrive course but to wrest the ini-dive from the Republicans in the industries, the cancellation of war con-tal movement for the demobilization tracts, as this may be deemed advisable; the redistribution of labor in peace The president must either go to con- industries, the use of shipping to bring back soldiers from France, the allotion clearly requires, or attempt to cation of raw material to peace producpatch together existing machinery un-tion, and, through the treasury depart, for his war powers. Those who are ment, the handling of credits to meet

with the problem in a large way belive he will appear before congress
and ask the legislation required.

The departments are going ahead
and perfecting organizations of their
own to meet that part of the situation For the president to take this step, which they face, and are also estab For the president to take this step, which they face, and are also establishing direct connecting links with igorously urged by the Republicans the other departments with which, in months, if not to confess that unterparedness for peace which has been have to work. Thus the force of circumstant the common district the common cumstances is bringing an organization of inter-related departments to handle

Department of Labor Plans. dness for peace contend Mr. This tendency to build up what is took stock of his powers and required was illustrated today in the wilson took stock of his powers and caded that he could carry out the decided that he could carry out the decided that he could carry out the decided that he could carry out the completion of plans by the department of labor for country-wide organization which will keep a check on the labor released by the cancellation of war orders or by other conditions and thus be in a position to give warning should the labor changes in any given part of the country threaten to produce unemployment. This plan provides for a close working with the war industries board, through which the clearance of the cancellation of war contracts will create a demobilization cabinet or com-

master demobilization callet or commission composed of the heads of the departments and boards discription community and the demobilization of the provide the necessary machinery by using the community labor boards of such a commission would administer the processes of bringing home the boards as now constituted, are more amplyment, and of slowing down.

In connection with the big building the plans in Chicago attention was direct with one important change. These boards as now constituted, are more amplyment, and of slowing down.

one of the department of labor.

These who are urging that a destiliant of the country. The plan is to appoint a restrict and delay operations with the direction cabinet, or committee, paid representative in each communities, big rush of spring building.

"We have no right to tell the out of say that there should be in that district, will tabulate informs town factories that they cannot ship represented on it certainly the army, the treasury department, the legariment of labor; and the war infigures to the bureau of planning and understand the shipping boards.

By these would be covered the decay in that district, will tabulate information town ractories that they cannot ship into Chicago," said one union man, from unemployment and telegraph the "but we do not have to handle their material if we do not want to. This statistics of the War Industries bound understand the shipping boards.

By these would be covered the decay morning.

### **NEW FEDERAL AGENCY SOUGHT AS BUSINESS AID**

until hostilities ceased.

This announcement today by the census bureau was based on unomicial estimates of the total casualties among languages.

Chicagoans to Ask War languages from languages. Industries Board for Change.

to stabilize the situation and preserve the raw materials market."

Committee Meets Today. The committee of the Selective meet at noon today to complete plans leased from service. The plan is to have each soldier returned to the jurisdiction of the draft board that inducted him into service and from there his welfare will be watched.

The committee consists of John Fitz-patrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades; George W. Perkins, labor leader; Felix J. Streyckmans, head of the foreign language division of the permanent Liberty loan committee; The matter has already been taken up Graham Taylor, F. E. Gardner, Charles with Secretary of Labor Wilson and Arkusch, Edward Mohr, and J. P. Wilson Jr., draft board chairmen.

District Meetings Tonight. Meetings will be held tonight in each with this committee. It is planned to hold a series of meetings for the relatives of the returning soldiers and sailors so they can participate in the

econstruction work.

It is probable that at these meetings a man will be selected from each dis-trict to work with the various draft ommittees. Former employés of de-nobilized men will be communicated with at the proper time and the trade records on the questionnaires consulted in the work of restoring the service men to industrial life.

In connection with the big building plans in Chicago attention was directed situation in the carpenter trade. Fear the production of munitions, reviving posed of one representative of the inches production of peace commodities, one of organized labor, and the Brotherhood of Carpenters, by and returning war labor to peace employment.

There are 1500 of the department of labor.

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ound centerpieces at 1.85 enter of fine, full bleach'd ish linen; border of wide achine flet lace in cupid sign. 30-inch. Second floor

Mandel Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

> Sheffield sandwich dish, 2.50

-burnished, and with fancy lace piercing; full size. See the illustration First floor.



Babies' table sets, 85c

Rogers knife, fork and spoon set in hammered design, with shield on handlet as pictured above: 85c. Upper subway.

Send a smile today to our boys overseas Make your dollar bill a "Cheer up, Bill." Do your bit to swell Chicago's War Work quota to \$10,000,000.

Mandel Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

Plaid wool blankets 12.75

Strong, serviceable blankets-the small mixture of cotton just enough to prevent shrinkage. Weight 5 pounds; size 70x80 ins.

Jacquard single blankets. 4.75 Combination of tan and light blue, or cadet and blue; reversible; long fiber; 70x84 ins. Eighth floor

Mandel Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

Plisse crepe -32-in.-58c

Pink ground, in blue bird, fan, or butterfly pattern. Much in demand for undergar-

36-inch white nainsook at 25e A fine, even weave, in soft

finish. Excellent quality

CRIPPLES' JOBS

1,481 Different Kinds Are Open, According to Red Cross Sur-yey in the United States.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—
[Special.]—Recent surveys by
the Red Cross Institute for
Crippled and Disabled Men
have brought out that the field open
for reëstablishment of such men in inr reëstablishment of such men in in istrial life is much wider than prob

processes involved in each casualty investigated; the advantages and disadvantages of each for arm and leg cripples, respectively; the wages paid; the organization of the trade, and the general provisions for the safety of work-

on a few outside factories, but it is justified for organization purposes."

Sees No Trouble Ahead. Thomas J. McGimsie, vice presiden of the Carpenter Contractors' associa

take care of all the business this win ter and next spring. The mills here have had so little work lately that they have only employed half the men that were working in other years. Union products coming on jobs cause us less trouble than under the old plan. There is less delay than before this contract was entered into last spring. There would have been a big strike if we had

Campaign for Allen Laborers

A national campaign to hold foreign

mining and milling districts in the United States, the clerical committee, Meetings will be held tonight in each of the city's eighty-six draft board dock, Pa., declares that thirty-five per cent of the foreign born laborers are on the verge of returning to aid their newly freed countries in after-the-way employment before big reconstruct projects begin, Uncle Sam will thousands of common laborers and can not replace them because of the certain falling off in immigration.

MANN SPEAKER OF NEXT HOUSE, IF WELL ENOUGH

Will Undergo Medical Examination at Johns Hopkins.

The report describes in detail the less his physicians announce his physicians candidates for the office.

The following industries are included: lieved him too ill to accept the speaker-The plane industry, the leather industry, the paper goods industry, the shee industry, the shee industry, the shee industry, the shee industry, sheet metal goods, the silk industry, cigar manufacture, drugs and chemicals, the candy industry, the celluloid industry, optical goods, and the motion picture industry.

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varieties, but about one-third the number of the very

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pictures of travel and comedy, wonderful concerts,

where we have had no less artists than Galli-Curci

(with no admission charge to guests) - but we insist

that amusement has its place and that persons desir-

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Republicans of the house whether he will accept the speakership.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Mann would be chosen for speaker by dustrial life is much wider than probably is generally supposed. Investigations of 542 factories since Jan. 1 last have revealed 1,203 kinds of jobs open to leg cripples and 278 open to arm cripples. Careful attention was given of Illinois will be speaker of the sanitary conditions and precautions for safety.

The Republicans with make the should find his health equal to the should find his health equal to the strain. If he should find his health equal to the settle safety.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Spectrative Gillett of Massachus et la phy.]

Representative Gillett of Massachus extra acting Representative Madden of Illinois imhouse in the sixty-sixth congress, under the leading candidates for the office.

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come the next speaker



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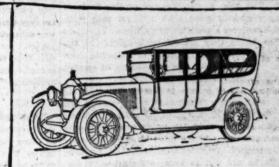
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan.

-Modernies Chicago water departm -Extend the Chicago plan-completion of welfth street project and Michigan avenue linkment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. -Complete railroad terminals under way and evelop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the post system.

GET RIGHT WITH THE YANKS.

By failure to respond quickly and abundantly to the request of the united war work agencies for our share of the \$170,500,000 overseas fund we have set ourselves in danger of judgment. The young man in American khaki over there is apt

"So this is the gratitude of the republic. My fellow countrymen were wild with enthusiasm when they saw me march into the mouth of hell; they were eager to clap their hands when I was doing my part of the job; but now when everything seems safe they drop their end of the bargain and I can shift for myself."

It isn't possible. It cannot be that way at all. It isn't American; isn't decent. This neighborhood s some millions behind in its obligations to the united war fund and the mere knowledge of this ught to be sufficient.

Two extra days have been allotted in which to make up the deficiency. Ought not this extension of time in itself to be a sufficient rebuke to the mmunity's oversight?

War work is imperative now as it has not been efore. Throughout the whole stage of conflict the soldiers were under stress of discipline and the was occupied with tasks replete with thrill and

of the return of more than 2,000,000 men from the fact that it will take many years to pay off the Europe requires a program of patience. It will be war debt makes it especially important to institute months before they are all back again. In the schemes for national economy. If the administradrum. They will lack the anthusiasm of combat and the constant vigilance it entails.

Maintenance of morale is just as important as ever. And morale is not easy to maintain whe time hangs heavy for 2,000,000 soldiers. The thoughts must be occupied. Military employment are not sufficient. There must be camp and com munity service. Deprived of all the small comforts, the Yanks are apt to become fretful-and pardonably so. They are entitled to diversion of a see they get it.

We have two days of grace. Let us see to that we get right with the Yanks.

### INCREASING THE ESSENTIALS.

We have found out in this war that a great many persons are engaged in occupations regarded o-called nonessential employments have to do with the purveying of luxuries. But not all of them: a vast number are not employments at all but are eds of evading employment, and some of these methods, such as begging, loading, and pandering are really more arduous than some forms of fruit ful industry.

Just recently the restrictions applied to none cential employments were dropped. The immedi ate effect was this: All those who previously were addicted to the luxurious pursuits of loafing, begging, and the various forms of pandering instantly returned to these pursuits; applications for jobs in the free employment offices fell, and the essential workers resume, as heretofore, the burden of pro-

In all probability this is not the fault of the individual we are wont to stamp with the colloquialsm of "hobo." We must not be insensible to the fact that he sprang from somewhere and that newhere in his history something went awry; ther an inherent indisposition for industry, a cial fault, or an acquired taste for ease we need not inquire. The point is, can something be done to provide a remedy; if not a complete cure, which ems remote, then, a partial one? We believe the swer lies in universal military training.

The average American boy who completes a high hool course is in very small degree liable to be ome a nonessential citizen. If he takes a college ourse the danger decreases in proportion as he apites himself to some definite objective. The chief value in school training lies in the associations of nen and women that are to be. There are associaions of ideas, associations of history, associati of ideals; all these under the guidance of the conolling spirit of ambition

But what of the youths who have not these asciations and who are not provided with that scious impulse to forge ahead? It is in this great class we find our nonessentials; not all of hem, for some are the exceptions of orderly comity life; but most of them. Now, then, does it not appear that in the best obtainable means of rules of censorship. This is refreshing from a for all men alike there will be the journalist who has never learned that the first ffect, of elevating in some measure those who

In all well ordered lives there is the element of ine. It follows that discipline is not irksome o the orderly; and it may be urged that it is not sary to impose lessons of discipline upon those to already are aware of its advantages. But it is ness of the orderly majority to set an exle for those not similarly equipped, wherefore tely appear that to place oneself ler military direction is nothing more than the cuty of the majority, that its action may be an

ration to those they seek to inspire. training camp thus becomes not a militar on solely but a vast national university in ich all participate and to which all contribut on fund of association cannot fall to er se who, by reason of the misfortunes we ted, have been denied access to the reof sturdy citizenship. Instead of a sudd th the number of applications for jobs-

shall see a steady demand; and it will be a demand by a more intelligent class of seekers after employ-

These exotic mentalities that fall readily into the various Bolshevik traps will disappear in association with rational and orderly minds. There is nothing so discouraging to Bolshevism as three neals a day provided by the labor of a healthy mind and body. The great national university of training will supply that.

### AMENDING THE TAX BILL.

Mr. McAdoo's proposal to reduce the new tax bill by \$2,000,000,000 will be received with gratification by business interests generally throughout the country. With the cessation of the war it is obvious that our national expenditure must be considerably reduced, and this reduction, of course, ught to be reflected in our tax levies.

and in what detail this reduction can be made. govern themselves accordingly. Mr. McAdoo wisely states that "our tax measures should be so devised as to encourage and stimulate rather than to burden and repress business and industry." Now even if the tax bill is reduced to \$6,000,000,000, that amount will still be the largest sum ever raised by taxation in the United States. During the course of the war it was necessary to think in terms of maximum expenditure; we could not afford to imperal victory by a niggardly policy of finance. We are now concerned, however, with the problems of transition and reconstruction. It I don't ferny it." ought to be clear that the financial problems growthis period is over. In other words, it would be mistake to impose the heaviest burdens just at a time when business is attempting to readjust itself to changed conditions

According to Mr. McAdoo's own figures, the expenditure for the year ending June 30, 1919, probably will not exceed \$18,000,000,000, whereas his previous estimate was for an expenditure of \$24, 000,000,000. It was because of this estimate, we believe, that Mr. McAdoo advocated an \$8,000,000 000 tax levy. If, therefore, our expenditure will be reduced by some \$6,000,000,000, it would seem possible to cut down the tax bill in greater propor tion than that represented by the suggested reduc tion of \$2,000,000,000.

a careful analysis of our revenues and disbursements. Such an analysis should take account, for one thing, of the incidence of the proposed taxes and their possible effect on various classes of business. Since the house passed the new bill some months ago the entire social, financial, and politica situation has changed, and congress should give onsideration to these changed conditions.

In one respect at least a definite recomme tion can be made at this time. During the course of the war every effort to establish a scienexcitement of action. Each moment of their time tific budget system for the control of expenditure was defeated. This reformation of our national finances failed to receive any active support for That stress has been removed in a large measure. the reason that most persons feared to impede or The period of eagerness for the return home is at embarrass the government. The ending of the hand. The mere mechanical and routine features war removes any such cause for reluctance, and meantime their life is in danger of becoming hum- tion fails to take the initiative in this direction it is the plain duty of congress to make good the

### SHOW US.

Some interesting facts parallel the reports o red revolution in Germany. One is the survival of Herr Solf as a representative of the foreign office. The other is the apparent persistence of Wilhelmstrasse finesse.

Together they somewhat strengthen the theory. good, wholesome sort. And it is our business to which might otherwise be dismissed as a product of semi-hysterical suspicion, namely, that the over turn at Berlin is more spectacular than real and that the powerful interests which ruled before the abdication of Wilhelm are still at work in the

> We cannot take this notion very seriously, and yet the survival of Solf, a rather typically obnox- are claimed for the mere force of nur little scheme of repeatedly addressing Washington and ignoring Paris and London leave a bad taste in our mouth. The latter plan may be based on the theory that America is less embittered, as of course it is, than the nations which have suffered so long and so grievously from German intrigue and force, and the object may be simply to prethe more lenient belligerent for a mitigation of terms. Doubtless this is, in fact, one of the principal considerations back of this method. But we are by no means disposed to overlook the fact that repeated appeals to us to the exclusion of our allies offers the unscrupulous diplomat of the familiar German variety the hope that jealousy and friction between us and our associates will be promoted. The hope in the Wilhelmstrasse may very well be that Mr. Wilson will be tempted by the flattery of these appeals or by his humane disposi tion to move gradually and unconsciously into the position of an advocate of leniency to Germany and presently find himself in the attitude and sit uation of an arbiter, instead of a victor. This is a naïve conception which is not an insul

to Mr. Wilson's diplomatic acumen only because it is so obviously vain. We are glad to note that the state department has given Solf notice of its futility by suggesting that he hereafter address Paris and London as well as Washington.

Meanwhile we are reminded by the whole proceeding to continue to reserve judgment on the nature of the new German government, its standards and objects. Red Berlin may be a radical change from Potsdam, and we hope it is. But pending satisfactory demonstration we shall do well to adopt the canny skepticism of our admirable commonwealth, expressed in its maxim: Show me." Uncle Sam, in this situation, is "from

ENTIRELY WELCOME, GEORGE. George Creel, chairman of the committee public information, thanks the publishers of the United States for their adherence to self-imposed

principle of newspapering is this: not what to print, but what not to print. Mr. Creel's chief accomplishments have been wield censorship over a fraternity that has forgot ten more about patriotic self-suppression than he ever knew, and to give official approval to news

and photographs so apparently faked that no accredited newspaper correspondent could have been deceived into sponsoring them. Well, good-by, George. Take keer o' yerself.

AN AMERICAN MAID'S LAMENT.

By "Su Fragette." "Made in Germany," is past;

A peril more appalling Now confronts the nation vast-"Waterloo" awaits us girls, We do not stand a chance; Far worse than "Made in Germany,"

For us, is "Maid in France."

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DING, DONG, BELL. Ding, dong, bell, The Kaiser's gone to hell! Who put him inf Little John Pershing. Who'll pull him out? None, the old sauerkraut! What a sorry knave he'll be, With Satan brewing brimstone tea, And heating pincers nice and hot To pull him round by his long red snout!

F. G. B. THE American army got up early yesterday norning and started for the Rhine. We trust the The question before congress is to what extent boys realize that it is a sacred stream, and will

Feeding the German Birds of Prey. Sir: Mother says let's throw them what's left of he substitutes.

"DURING the shouts of approval of Pres. Wil son's offer to feed the Huns," communicates J. U. "some one dropped a pin, causing shell shock to the bystanders.

SPEAKING OF DUCKS-Sir: A native of the Illinois river locality told me of one of his remarkable misses. Said he: 'That duck he div and ris and flowed away, and

IT would be a favor to the music lovers of Chiing out of the war will be easier of solution after cago if recital managements would employ the w. k. device for announcing the numbers on a programme as they come along. Among the Russian hordes at the Heifetz recital yesterday at feller. A music lover always likes to know where he is at-whether a player is giving the second number of a concerto or responding to an encore. RIGHT UP WITH THE OTHER HIGHBROWS.

[From the Bangor, Wis., Independent.]
Making the Line is looked upon as quite
an achievement, but our Rockland correspondent appears to have made it without apparent effort. She may now be classed with "them

A WASHINGTON dispatch refers to "Nikalgin anæsthetic." The Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk opines that if Nikalgin is pronounced that These are questions that can be settled only by way it has been served as an anæsthetic for a long

Yes, Yes-Go On-

Sir: Lissen! If m' friend (Mex.) the P'fesser of Education wants to hang out the fam'ly linen, I'm for fillin' the line. He quit payin' for his Trib. 3 wk. ago, and your Head Publican got even with him by stoppin' sendin' of it. He's ben a borrowin' of my paper ever since and reg'lar. And not only that. But out of sheer pity and goodness been deliverin' it to him, personally, at his the hollow cough in about ten days. pigeon hole in the room marked: "For Use of In Faculty and Teachers Only." And moreover. We he adds so many children get what are had a anti-daylight p'rade here Monday week on known as complications that the account of some interestin' European news. All ber of deaths from measles in half the folks and most of us old birds was United States in 1916 was 7,946 and But the P. of E. wouldn't get up. Said the other deaths, really from measles but He was grouchy all day, too, on account of the pleurisy, lung abcess, empyema, but lice force blowin' his horn under the win-

P. D. S. "TELL me first, how did you like the Russian things?" said Mr. Reinaid Werrenrath, after the the street does not know about these symphony concert, "Immense," said we, and meant it for once. But R. W. is such a charming dinger that we may not have liked them at all.

did tell me, but I didn't know they was. Huh!

SAFE AND SANE. Sir: Said the Iowa farmer's wife, "I ddn't know any other way to celebrate, so I just made colate pie with real frosting on it." R. S. WE have, as we ventured to intimate, holidays nough; and so far as celebrating a peace day is concerned, reminds U. S. A., what's the matter

AFTER THE TUNULT AND THE SHOUTING (Mallock, " The Limits of Pure Democracy.") A nation cannot live by obstruction or destruction only. It can indulge itself in these processes for not more than brief and rarely recurring moments. Unless it is to die of anarchy, cold, and famine, its normal life-process must be one of continuous production and construction; and as soon as any nation returns from destructive activities to constructive, the unlimited powers which to constructive, the unlimited powers which disappear. The first thing which the masses of a people must do, when they are hoarse with pro-claiming their freedom to do whatever they like, is to cringe to an authority which enforces on them the continuous production of food, and dic-tates the primary terms on which alone food can be produced. This authority is based on two things. nst which a million wills are as powerless as against which a million wills are as powerless as the will of one, the first being the needs and the structure of the human body, the second being the constitution of Nature, and in particular of the earth's surface. The primary business which is thus imposed on men, and from which there can never be more than brief intervals of cessation, is that of following the plough in good weather or bad, or bending over the spade or sickle. No popular will could abolish the business of agriculture, or radically change its character; and if the ure, or radically change its character; and if the he production of necessaries, it is limited no less he production of necessaries, it is limited no less tringently in respect of the production of superfluites. In proportion as nations experience the comforts and luxuries of civilization, the things—things such as these—on which their keenest desires are concentrated, are things the production and multiplication of which are possible only through the action of a knowledge and intellect which achieves an effective force in the persons of a few men only; and it only on condition that the people obey these few that such superfluities can be either produced at all, or produced in sufficient lower of the people is thus limited in respect of few that sometimes of the multitudes the are clamoring for a share of them.

"REAR Admirable S. S. Robison dmirable Bullard . . ."-Omaha World-Herald. As a heading C. W. M. suggests, "Boy, Page dmiral Crichton!" Very good. We couldn't think of a better in a week or two.

THE LIMITS OF PURE TYPOGRAPHY.

[From the Keokuk Gate City.] "Everything here looks good to me, and Keokuk has improved wonderfully," said T. L. Wales, and the great emphasis he placed on the last word cannot be expressed in type. THERE were a number of concerts in town esterday, but, at the Chicago Beach hotel, there was a "grand musical concert." SUPERFLUOUS.

Sir:... Which reminds me of O'Brien's remark to do when Fritz sends it over—hold when he read Soif's note: "I wonder why them guys ever wore metal helmets." Enniscorthy.

Enniscorthy. "IT is not possible," says Jock the Tipp every player to play alike." Zazzo? We know one golfer who plays alike. He tops everything. We'll Assent.

Sir: Germany must be born again, says Leon Bourgeois, before she can enter the League of Nations. And the hardest part of the stork will PAN. THE golf season is practically over; and from

the appearance of Page One we should say that the news season is about closed. Sir: Now that the Todelers chorus is well organ-ized the question is, what shall they sing? Why not try this: "Oramel Rutherford St. Clair Van

Nostrand, Ph. B., Cornell." He lives at Danville "THE Kaiser has accepted the Dutch int

"-Detroit Free Press. The F. P.'s in. comp, usually gets it right. Out of His Element.

[From the Kenosha News.]
Alex Sauermilk has resigned his position at
the Cooper Underwear factory. Sauermilk
came to Kenosha from the Powly-Powly Cheese factory at Manitowoo

our pocket.
United War

B. L. T.

One of the big gas shells hit near him and threw some of the mud his way.
They didn't think anything of it at the time, as it was one of the odorless HAS peace affected the morale of your pocket ok? Or have you contributed to the United War

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SK the average man on the street about measles and he will say, "Oh, fiddlesticks—don't amount to a row of pins!" Ask any health same question and he will "Very important health departsay, ment question."

More children die from measles than

from any other form of contagion. It kills more children than diphtheria or scarlet fever. Ask any school principal and he will reply: "I don't know about the severity of the disease, but I know any other disease.' Now here are three opinions no two of

which are the same and two almost diare honest. Why the difference? Within a few hours this particular kind of a cold differs from an ordinary cold

in that the eyes get red. It also differs in degree in that there is more dry cough. In an ordinary cold cough does not come on until a few days after the nose cold. If the family is accustomed to using a thermometer it will find that the neasles cold causes the higher fever of the two. After about three days the measles eruption begins to appear, starting first on the face. The disease s most contagious in the period before the eruption.

As to all those points there is no disagreement. In fact, most parents and some school officials say measles is so ontagious in this early stage that there s no use trying to stop an epi once the disease starts. In this Col. taymond of the army replies by telling of a time when measles broke out in a mmand of which he had medica charge. At once he locked all the cases house and all the contacts other barracks and marched the bulk of mand away. The epidem stopped short.

The mother who has had fortunate ex eriences with measles in her family tells of a few days of fever and hollo cough, then fading of the eruption, disppearance of fever, and stopping of really due in the first instance to measles Stopped tellin' me class jokes!! Mebbe he would bring the total up to at least 16,000.

And right there is where the disagreement comes in. The average man on cases that went wrong. The health offi-cer does know about them because the death certificates go through his hands and he has been studying them. olden days we said that the "measles struck in" or that the patient "caught cold." Recent work indicates that what happens is that the patient gets an infection with a pus coccus called strepto-

One great advantage of the discovery that along with it comes another one and one having to do with prevention. Not only must the other members of the

THE MEASLES QUESTION. family be protected against the measle patient, but the measles patient must be protected against them. When measle throats of well members of the family a mild disease into a severe one To prevent this the patient should wes

a face mask. The members of the fan ily in contact with the patient—the mother and those nursing and helping -should wear face masks. Cultures the throats of the well should be mad Those having no streptococci in their throats and having had measles car take off their masks and stay at home Those negative as to strept with a history of having had measie can come home if they have been ser away. Those with streptococci in their throats should be sent away. If it is should stay at home they must wear race masks with care as to minute de

NO SUCH ANIMAL. B. T. B. writes: "I am suffering with what doctors call jointless tapeworm, been informed recently that there is not any positive remedy for same. an operation be necessary? I am able to work part of my time, but feel so tight that breathing is difficult. Cannot eat at times, and at other times an very hungry. Please advise what to do." REPLY.

There is no such animal as jointless tworm. You had better change doctors,

SEVERAL CAUSES POSSIBLE

Mrs. B. writes: "Will you kindly tell be what are the causes of palpitation of the heart, especially when bending over or walking. Relief is obtained by lying flat on the stomach. The fall of the year is usually when I am troubled most My physician says the lungs are all right." REPLY.

Palpitation of the heart may result from heart disease, kidney disease, the use of to-bacco, the use of excessive amounts of coffee. It may result from overexertion, cially where the muscles are very soft and flabby. It may be a sign of angina pect NUMBNESS NOT SERIOUS.

Mrs. W. writes: "An elderly woman is troubled with disagreeable feeling in two squares of sidewalk. Both tree and her left hand, a nasty sensation, as if the fingers were sleeping. No pain, but a came into my possession. ss, dead feeling in her head, not often, but now and again. Otherwise feels pretty fair. Could you tell what the trouble is, and if it is serious? I be grateful for your opinion." REPLY.

It is not serious. When this sensation comes annoying make use of massage.

FROM MANY SOURCES. times that '50 per cent of the prostitutes

of our country are feeble minded and many more are subnormal to a certain Do you know on what ground this claim is made or who is authority for this statement?"

Statements that a large percentage of pros-titutes are feeble minded or otherwise sub-normal have been made by Chief Justice Olson of Chicago, the Chicago vice commis-sion, the moral courts of Chicago and other cities, and by many physicians.

### PUTTING "PEP" IN U. S. ARMY ADVERTISING

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

IN THE ZONE OF OPERATIONS. FRANCE, Oct. 28 .- Even the army finds it expedient and effective to resort to advertising methods occasionally to bring a very important fact home to some of the red blooded, enthusiastic, from the states. Also it is put up in a breezy style that first attracts attention and then drives the point home.

Because it was difficult for a while to impress upon some of the newer doughboys the importance of taking every possible precaution against the gas shells, large posters in large letters made their appearance throughout the advanced zone recently. At G. H. O. these posters were displayed in conspicuous places, and after campaign of several days the "careless" boys have been made to understand that the one thing they are not to monkey with is a gas attack.

The hard boiled guy said gas was 'bunk':

Said it was harmless, only stunk; And that the cock-eved world he'd tell That all gas masks could go to-well, They sent hard boiled up to the line; Fritz spilled the 'mustard' good and

And yet some folks still wonder why Twas 'flowers' for the hard boiled guy."

Then the big poster goes on to lay own some solid advice: "It's all right to cook with gas, but who wants to croak with it? There the quick and the dead. Which crowd is yours? Don't be a dead one. Don't

and warn your pals." Despite the repeated warnings issued to the men in their preliminary training, some of the daredevils didn't take the gas stuff too seriously, and now resting place in France. It was usually

without fear that got into this trouble for they didn't understand the devilish devices and concections of the Hun gas One of the gases, for instance, was ent over in large shells in a liquid orm. The liquid was sprayed over the wet ground by the explosion. This might have been of an evening. The

next day, when the sun came out and got to working on the wet spots, the gas came to life again, and unless great care was used a boy easily got a severe lose hours after the gas had been Graves, the Chicago university wrestler, got his this way, although he luck-ily recovered after he had lost com-plete use of his voice for several days. gases. He worked along all day, under shell fire, loading the wounded into his ambulance. Late that night he began he knew he was hustled to the hospita

The Huns, too, tried to fool our boys by a clever trick. The gas shells us early in the war could be distinguished from the high explosives because they didn't make so much of a racket when they were detonated. Then the Huns began putting the gas into high explosive shells, and for a few days the boys used to merely ignore the "big noises," as they knew they were mean to kill immediately and were harmles after the first shock. They soon de boche trick, however, and soon Fritz's tricks were all known, and to be due to carelessness.

One of the strangest of all gas case on record was that of a well know urgeon who was working up near the front. A particularly severe case was rought to him. The Huns were send ing over a gas barrage at the time, and the surgeon was working away with his gas mask on. This case required immediate attention and a very delicate operation. He paid no attention to the bombardment, but went at his work as coolly and indifferently as if bending over the operating table in a hospital made to beat Germany. ck home. Just as he was suturing up an artery and about to complete the highly successful operation his gas mask glasses took on a covering of

The operation at this point was of ther might mean the boy's death. Fortake a chance. If you do you'll never getting about the gas attack in his take another. There are three things deep interest in the scientific job before him, the surgeon momentarily re moved his mask to get a better view of the wound and finish the suturing of one artery. At the moment the gas mask was laid aside he got gassed, and had to be hurried to the hospital himself for treatment. He recovered.

In every French railroad train and in all public places could be seen the printed warning: "Talsez-vous!" (8 mouth) It went on to explain that spies might be riding near you and listening to everything you said. The American soldiers, in the full flush eagerness and enth of eagerness and enthusiasm, some-times were wont to tell their stories of how their platoon, or regiment, or divi-sion cleaned up the boche in a certain fight. Very stringent warnings were issued to all American troops, as well as Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and other workers, to observe the French warn-ing and keep their mouths shut, and shut tight, whenever the spirit moved them to discuss what glorious deeds

so tersely, but according to the 'A wise old bird sat on an oak, The more he heard the less he spoke, The less he spoke the more he heard. Why not model after that wise old "GERMANY AND THE NEXT WAR." [Not by Gen. Bernhardi.]

[From the Baltimore American 1





RESPONSIBILITY FOR REPAIRS. Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own some property in the City of Chicago. A tree, being situated close to the sidewalk in front of the lot, has cracked and broken sidewalk were there when the property 1. Am I liable for damages caused by

persons stumbling over the crack and injuring themselves? n order to repair it? 3. Does the city stand for any part of

the expense of repairing? 1. The city probably has the title to the street. In such case you would not be liable for injuries caused by the defective sidetion to your making repair, though tech-nically a permit would be necessary.

3. Not if you do it yo TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SHOULD CASH CHECK. Chicago, Nov. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A widower died in Minesota leaving a will in which the two children receiving \$1 each. One of these my check for \$1, but have not cashed happened more than a year ago, during ther. 1. How does the matter stand? . Can the estate be closed without my signing the check? 3. Should I make

1. You have no remedy. 8, Yes. Cash the check

BROTHER'S SHARE OF ESTATE. Chicago, Nov. 14.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My brother has propried. In case he has no children, on his property? If there are children, If he does not make a will and has no children at his death, you would get a share of the real estate.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COLLECTING FROM ESTATE. Chicago, Nov. 14.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Five years ago I leaned a wonnan friend \$500, for which she gave me her personal notes. Last year he husband transferred to her real estate valued at about \$12,000. Shortly after that she died, but I learn that a few days before her death she trans the real estate back to her husband Are the notes I hold any good? 1. Il they are, how can I collect tham?

for collection. If the husband will not sell, you will have to have the retransfer at will have to have the retransfer a le and probate the wife's estate, which will be expensive, but should leave so

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT WIFE'S BANK ACCOUNT.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can a woman continue her savings account at the riage? 2. Can she add to that acc her husband lay any claim to money thus accumulated?

her.
3. Not if he has given the money to her. If the husband has simply turned the mover to her for meeting household expet the surplus could not properly be put

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APPLICATION FOR COPYRIGHT. of the People, !- What is the me procedure in order to obtain copyri the title and words of some songs have written?

asional Library, Washington, D. C.
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BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-Will bankrupi proceedings clear me of a judgment obtained for personal injury caused by an automobile accident? Yes, unless your negligence was such as

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers me onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

VOLUNTEERS ON THE BORDER. Fort Bliss, Tex., Nov. 14.-[Editor of cause they have done just what you ay. The Tribune.]-This is to say a few but we just want to remind you that words in regard to Mr. McCutcheon's cartoon depicting the wonderful, super-Headquarters Company, Eighty-second III Do you know that there are yolunteers in the American army? Men who went

of them in France. such a delicate nature that it had to Do you know that the nucleus of pracdone just right, for the fraction of tically all of the national army regia fraction of an inch one way or the ments is made of men from the regular army? That is a fact, as most everyone in military life knows. Do you know that there is a Mexican

willingly, of their own volition, to take

part in this war? There are thousands

border? There is, and it is not an especially pleasant place.

Do you know who is guarding that can bandits? Regulars who are volunteers are doing it.
Did you ever hear of a listening-in

ost on the Rio Grande? There is such

a thing, and men lie on their stomachs

n sand, cactus, and sand burrs for hours at a time-listening-without moving. It is not at all pleasant. Do you know that regular army men across the river? They do, and some

We do not want to take any credit from the men who are in France and doing such valiant deeds deeds that have made peace possible; but don't you think that the volunteers should be given going to the drafted men?

There are a lot of Chicago boys down

here on the border, and they are all volunteers. Some of them have been here a year and more. We are not comserve our country as we have; but we do not think it quite the fair and just thing to do when all of the credit goes to the drafted men. We do not want there are volunteers. JOHN R. RETNOLDS.

to take any of the credit from them.

THE QUESTION OF RETRIBUTION Tribune.]-I and many others do

have been more or less concerned as ! the measure of retribution that should visited on the arch conspirate world catastrophe just brought to a con clusion, and to his co-cor Should vengeance on the person of t monstrosity be left to chance rather to the governments of the nations at which he conspired and on which to say nothing of the lives of his own ple offered up in his lust for power? I not think history would read right if the were the end of the great of those who will read it would not get faithful lesson. Shall Von Tirpits whom Harden said with reference submarine warfare, "There must limit to what one human being cal raged all the laws of humanity bringing about and prosecuting of man warfare, including that se Bernstorff, who, of course, deserv be hung to a lamp post instead of given safe conduct, shall these m cape scot free the results of their ble work while we and our allies burdens on the people over wh they pulled the wool and who to take up these well-nigh i tasks? A tremendous clipping o it should be, but why should as an article of the armistice, might be given their just due

**AUTO HITS** GIRLS, MI ONE IS

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children were riding of Yellow taxicab at Sher Jarvis avenue.

Mrs. Huhnke died on rancis' hospital in E fracture of the skull. suffered a fracture of while the two children Isadore Orenstein, 1002 eld avenue, the driver who was uninjured, is

Rogers Park police. rding to the stor lice, Mr. Huhnke, driv Sheridan road, and Ore bound, turned their co rs met with a crash. ohn, 12 years old, and

NAON RESIGNATION EUENOS AIRES Nov. 17.
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### **AUTO HITS FOUR** GIRLS, MOTHER; ONE IS KILLED

### Three of Five Men in Car, Reported Drinking Caught.

The unhely trinity of booze, gasoline nd death claimed another victim last

Miss Agnes Sauter, 27 years old, of 106 Archer avenue was killed instantwhen she, her mother, and three sis ers were run down by a speeding automobile at Archer avenue and South Robey street. Of the five men in the car, three are under arrest. Police say they had been drinking.
The mother, Mrs. Gertrude Sauter

and two daughters, Rose and Kate, were bruised. The third daughter, Mailda, suffered a broken collar bone. The men under arrest are John Koooonkeeper at Archer avenue and Il street, driver of the car; Joseph ald of 3035 Loomis street, owner car, and Frank Charney of 2713 il street. Police are searching for

Hits Girls, Speeds Away. family group was waiting for Archer avenue car at 5:30 last and then speeded away, leaving one

Patrolman Sees Accident. Patrolman John Walsh saw the accident from a distance and stopped the speeding machine. Three of the men fled, but he arrested Ignoski and Charney. Ignoski admitted ownwas arrested at his saloon.

Woman Killed in Crash.

Mrs. John Huhnke, wife of the sutendent of the campus at Lake brest university, was fatally injured sterday when the automobile in sterday when the dand their two street yesterday for the boys from the religion were riding collided with a street yesterday for the boys from the neighborhood who are in the service. Mrs. Huhnke died on the way to St

uffered a fracture of the left wrist, thile the two children received minor

the Rogers Park police. ding to the story told the po- health.

The husband and their two children John, 12 years old, and Viola, aged 16, were taken to St. Francis' hospital.

diseases will decrease steadily. NAON RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

### SPEEDERS' VICTIM Young Woman Killed When Auto Strikes Family Group.



Agnes Sauter

### SERVICE FLAG FOR 1,420 MEN RAISED IN 46TH DISTRICT

Residents of the Fofty-sixth draft district yesterday paid tribute to their boys who helped win the war at the raising of a service flag of 1,420 stars. Fifteen gold stars spoke for as many boys who gave their lives in the fight forty miles an hour, charged into them for liberty. More than fifty girls and women in patriotic costume circled the and four injured lying on the steps of the Newberry library, where the flag was raised, and lent a picturesque background to the scene. At least 2,000 spectators braved the rain to attend the ceremony and stood with heads bared as a prayer was said for the boys who have "gone west." J. P. Wilson, chairman of the board,

was in charge, assisted by L. E. Meyers of the State Council of Defense and eship of the car, but accused Kookia, of the State Council of Defense and the had escaped, of driving. Kookia the Rev. John Timothy Stone. The Rev. Mr. Stone, in his address, laid stress upon the cheerful willingness with which the men of the district answered their summons to the colors. A service flag containing twenty-twe

### Francis' hospital in Evanston. She had suffered a broken neck and a Few Fatalities Reported from Flu and Pneumonia

There was a parade and patriotic ad-

The influenza-pneumonia epidemic Isadore Orenstein, 1002 South Marsh. is on the wane in Chicago and soon feld avenue, the driver of the taxicab, will be a thing of the past, according who was uninjured, is being held by to a statement made yesterday by Dr. the Rogers Park police.

John Dill Robertson, commissioner of

lies. Mr. Huhnke, driving south in Sheidan road, and Orenstein, north bound, turned their cars east into Javis avenue at the same time. The arm met with a crash.

The hushand and their two children. monia out of a total of 127 deaths.

"These reports are very encouraging," said Dr. Robertson, "and I ex-pect that the deaths caused by the two

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17.—After a special collect meeting today President Irigoyen announced that he had decided to accept the regization of Dr. Romula Naon, Argentine ashassafor to the United States.

REPORTS LOSS OF BROOCH.

Miss Ruth Clark, 4448 Drexel boulevard, reported to the detective bureau last night religiation to the United States. REPORTS LOSS OF BROOCH.

### TICKET BROKERS MILLIONAIRE IN UNDERWRITE NEW U.S. INTERNMENT PLAYS IN GOTHAM AS GERMAN SPY

New York, Nov. 17.—Ticket speculators who sell about 80 per cent of the Banning, supposed American citizen, theater tickets in New York, frequent. millionaire, and alleged German agent, ly underwrite plays, guaranteeing their was taken today to Fort Ogiethorpe, financial success before the control of the form the was arrested financial success before the curtain on an order from President Wilson by goes up for the first night, District At- United States Marshal William B. Hertorney Swann declared tonight in announcing that he had prepared an amendment to the city ordinances through which he hoped to curb the activities of ticket brokers.

In one instance, the district attorney said, a large theatrical brokerage firm ning, though naturalized, revoked his guaranteed, in advance, to buy 400 American citizenship when he returned lckets a night, six nights a week, for to Berlin to live in 1903. He was not one production for twenty-four weeks. given time to arrange his personal af-This amounted to 57,600 tickets, or ap- fairs when apprehended this time, but proximately \$120,000. On this contract was placed on the first train for the lone the commissions to the company

A ticket broker, Mr. Swann asserted. had bought out eighteen different profour, and eight weeks.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17.-Charles F.

Federal officers maintain that Baninternment prison.

He is accused of having successfully dodged his taxes in Alleghany on sevhad testified before him that his firm eral occasions and was first brought to the attention of federal officers by his ductions and guaranteed in advance alleged pro-German utterances in the the purchase of certain tickets for two,



will play all makes of Records -but only on the genuine Victrola and Victor Records can you get the unequaled Victor

Come to The Store That Sells Victor Victrolas and Victor Records Exclusively for your Victrola

### Special Victrola Outfit Offers:

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Special Outfit VICTROLA X, \$90 20 selections (ten 10-inch double faced \$8.50

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### 234 (two three four) So. Wabash Avenue

Dining Room Suite — An exceptional value, consisting of 48-inch Extension Table and four Chairs in manageny, \$65.

Special Selling

Dressing Tables at \$25-A most excellent assortment in either mahogany or walnut is offered at a most reason-

able price for immediate clearance. Illustrated is one of the many in this selling.

### Oriental Bronzes

ORIENTAL bronzes add to the decorative features of any room. Our assortment is the most extensive we have shown. Flower Bowls, Incense Burners, Figures, Jardinieres, Birds and hundreds of quaint, interesting articles are included in this selling.

Incense Burners, \$1.50. Small Jardinieres, \$1.50. Flower Bowls, \$3.75. Vases, \$1.50 to \$10.

A large assortment of antique Oriental Cloisonne, Bronzes and Enamels are specially priced.

# Japanese

Bedroom Suite—Hepplewhite design in antique mahogany with crotch mahogany panels in top drawers. An exceptionally fine Suite at prices within the range of almost any purse.

Dresser, 50 inches, \$79. Chifforobe, \$65. Toilet Table, \$55.

Bed, twin size, \$48. Bed, full size, \$48. Eighth and Ninth Floors.

Specials from the Second Floor

Substantial Economies

Mark This Selling of Quality Furniture

WE have just received a large assortment of unusually interesting Calendars, all made and painted by hand. There are many sizes and shapes; prices mainly from 50c to

Art Calendars

The Leaders of the Allies-A display now shown in a block-long aisle; flags of all nations and several hundred photographs and pictures of prominent military leaders. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### Ginori China

Dining Room Suite—Hepplewhite mahogany; overlaid with Walnut; seldom have we offered such val-ues as these; 68-linch Sideboard, \$125; Silver Cabinet, \$95; Service Cabinet, \$55; 54-inch Extension Table, \$95; Side Chair, \$17.80; Armchair, \$25; Suite of ten pieces complete, \$400

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Chaise Longue — Mahogany and cane; covered with good quality of damask; very special, one only at \$69.

mean a sizeable saving; some left from Bedroom Suites. Chair in mahogany finish, \$5.75; Rocker to match, \$6.50.

THE American representative closed out the showroom on account of the war and we purchased the entire stock of fine Italian ware. This China ranks among the finest ever made, while the decorations are exceptionally beautiful.

There are Plates by the dozens in all sizes, Soup Plates, Cups and Saucers, Bouillon Cups and Vegetable Dishes.

The opportunity is afforded in this Special Selling to select this artistic China at prices far under the usual

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### Dressmaking Models Prices Greatly Reduced

announces a selling of exclusive models used for copying purposes during the present season.

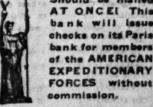
Included are Tailored Suits, Wraps and Gowns for Street, Afternoon, Restaurant and Evening Wear.

And this selling comes at an opportune

### For Shaving, Bathing and Shampooing



### CHECKS ON PARIS CHRISTMAS



THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE

most susceptible to advertising appeals? Read The ibune's BOOK OF FACTS.

lined in quality silks.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Dressmaking Section, Ninth Floor,

time with the opera season at hand and the social events of the approaching holidays in mind.

Ninth Floor, North

THE great value-advantages of this specially-planned feature of our November Sales have so earned the approval of hundreds of women that we have made particular preparation to extend this exceptional opportunity in order that those who have not already enjoyed its benefits may do so now. The character of the apparel offered in these special groups at \$55.00 is

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-The Coats at \$55-Handsomely tailored

with a Stevens' presentation.

POM POM CLOTHS VELOURS HOMESPUNS SILVERTONES BOLIVIAS NOVELTY MIXTURES Luxurious fur collars adorn

many of them-others are self-

trimmed. All are beautifully

-The Suits at \$55-

worthy of the high standard which women who know have learned to associate

Add to this the greater satisfaction of wearing such distinctive garments as these, while enjoying the substantial saving which the most careful planning on our part makes possible for you.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women.

This Great Quality-Event of Our November Sales

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IN OUR FEATURE OFFERING OF

Coats: Suits: Dresses

at \$55.00

Of individual cut and perfect detail. SILVERTONES VELOURS TWEEDS-OXFORDS **VELVETEENS** 

BROADCLOTHS Especially designed for this event are some of the models just re-ceived, others are re-priced from our more expensive lines. Styles of trim severity or semi-dress models en-hanced by fur. The Dresses at \$55-

Models for every occasion in extensive selection. **EXCLUSIVE DINNER GOWNS** Afternoon and Street Dresses of TRICOLETTE TRICOTINE FINE SERGE

SATIN - SILK Smartness and quality are the prominent attributes.

### **NEW LIGHT CAST** ON PRODIGALITY OF "SOLID SIX"

### Plans to Pour Out Money for Unnecessary Realty Shown.

Further scrutiny of the real estate als left incomplete when the "solid x" was ejected from the board of tion disclosed yesterday the lavfiness with which they were pouring out large sums for additional ground adjoining existing schools.

In many instances the additional ground is pronounced by school author-ties as unnecessary. The plats show affool after school with adequate playound space space on the scale us the Chicago schools, which has on recognized throughout the world generous—which the "solid six" oposed to double.

The board records do not show the nes of the owners of the property sidered for purchase or wheth er speculators hold options on pleces of it. They merely show that the board ordered the several parcels ap-praised by some of its "real estate ex-

Some Plans for Increase.

son the alphabetical list is the d school, on West Seventy-first between Ada and Loomis . The board now owns half a streets. The board now owns half a block there, leaving a playground 160 feet wide and 265 feet deep. The "solid six?" proposed to take all the rest of the block—an addition of twenty-two lots—giving additional playground space 275 feet wide and 265 feet deep. The resulting playground would be 455 feet wide.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—[Hav.

room school, and has a playground with 150 feet frontage on Hudson ave-nue. The preceding board recommendchase of five additional lots on Cleveland avenue, in the rear of the school, but the "solid six" enlarged this to take fourteen lots, which would give a frontage of 325 feet on Cleveland

To the Gage Park school site they proposed to add the second half of the block bounded by West Fifty-fifth, West Fifty-sixth, and Rockwell streets and Maplewood avenue, a tract 300x266 et. Gage park, near the school, already serves as a playground, and the ool already has a large yard.

Space for Crippled Children. Crippled children are not supposed to require wide stretches for their play, but to the Spaulding school site on Park avenue, which now has a big Yard and receives nothing but crippies, the Associated Press.]—Czecho-Slovak

behind the present site.

Some of the property indicated for condemnation is improved with expensive buildings. For example, to addinate fifty foot lot to the seven of that size available for play space adjoining the Willard school the board for Prohibition Planned. uld have to buy a two story stone apartment building at 3949 St. Law-rence avenue, valued at \$17,500.

ilarly interesting situation. They

### HEALTHY KIDS

Commissioner Robertson Issue Code for Children Which Wil Help Prevent Disease.

ERE is a health code suggested by Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson for boys and girls. It is not that it is complete or cover all the things the may or should be done to help promote and preserve bodily health and strength.

AIR-Inside air is never so good as outdoor air. Get outside air when you can and admit it freely into sleeping rooms.
SUNSHINE—Sunshine directly admit

ted kills the germs of disease. Let sunshine into your homes and play and work it it whenever you can.
SLEEP—Boys and girls need ten hours' sleep and always in a bedroom with the windows open. BATHING-Take a bath at least twice

a week; one a day will be better. PI-AY—Means pleasant exercise and should be indulged in every day, and

if possible, out of doors.

WATER—About eight-tenths of the weight of the human body is water. It is important for your health's sake that you drink at least three or four glasses of this health giving fluid

Milk is not eaten, but it is a most excellent food and fine for making children grow. O, by the way, don't forget to wash your hands always before eating or touching your food. MOUTH, TEETH, AND NOSE—Keep these clean all the time, as they are places wher germs are found. And never sneeze or cough in the open in the presence of others. Use your handkerchief. A good tooth brush, used night and morning, is a friend

SORE THROAT-Sore throats are dangerous, unless given prompt atten-tion. When your throat hurts tell your folks and have it treated.

### AIR ATTEMPT

PARIS, Nov. 17.-[Havas.]-M. Lorgnat, who inaugurated the London Paris aerial postal service in June, made an attempt for an altitude record today. With fourteen passengers in his machine he ascended 1,425 meters when the attempt had to be aban-doned because of a rainstorm. The flight consumed an hour and fif-

The French government is studying a proposition for the creation of about twenty aerial lines connecting Paris with the chief towns of France and the great foreign centers.

### 40,000 Czecho-Slovaks in Italy to March Home

the "solid six" proposed to add 180 soldlers to the number of 40,000, mo-feet of Washington boulevard property bilized on this front by the Italians,

Columbus, O., Nov. 17.—Establishment of an international league for Almost every one of the plats left ment of an international league for on file by the "solid six" shows a prohibition and the development of for eign mission activities are two purare thought to throw considerable light can the question of how the Thompson-realities as a result of the world-wide fies spent more than \$1,000,000 in buying real estate during their short reign. held here Nov. 19 to 22 inclusive.

### Reliable Shoe Prices as Well as Reliable Shoes

The war has played havoc with most shoe dealers. They were unprepared for it and have been compelled to replenish their stocks on a constantly rising market. The result is that some very extravagant prices are being asked today for some very inferior shoes.

### Martin & Martin

were prepared with ample stocks of leather. It has been built into Martin & Martin shoes of the usual quality, at very slight advance in cost over prewar prices. The result is that Martin & Martin customers are being protected in price as well as quality.

### Compare Prices

before you buy your next pair of shoes. You probably will be astonished at the saving you can effect here on shoes priced at

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326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 East 35th Street, New York (Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail ar fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent on request. Please address the Chicago store.)

### **POLICE STATION** REMOVAL STARTS

DISTRICT FIGHT

Indignation Meetings and Letters to the Mayor Voice Protest.

Indignation meetings and letters of protest to the mayor are the result of the removal of the Fifteenth precinct police station from Thirty-fifth and Halsted streets to Twenty-ninth and Loomis streets. The Central District Business Men's association, representing more than 125 retail busin working in conjunction with the association of manufacturers in the dis trict, are carrying on the fight.

The police station at Thirty-fifth and Halsted streets was in the center of Eat simple, nourishing food the big business district. George Wendt, president of the business men's association, said the pay rolls of the firms in the neighborhood aggregate "Well May U. S. Rejoice," more than a million dollars a He says that with the police station so far out of the district this pay rell is without sufficient protection

> Charges Double Dealing. Mr. Wendt declared the removal

piece of double dealing. He said Aldermen Mulcahy and McDonough mised it would not be moved, and then on election night, after the votes were cast, the transfer was made. "The new station," said Mr. Wendt which is an old building has no hall over Finucane's saloon across the street. Finucane is said to be a great

and west bound cars
"2-Within three blocks we have

rollor protection.
"3—The Central Manufacturing and lar a week pay roll, cannot afford to be without a police station in its vicin-

the vicinity of the new location.

ed in the vicinity to which the station is to be moved.
"6—The removal of the station would be a great inconvenience and a gross injustice to us all."

No Action on Profest.

letter yet, according to Mr. Wendt. The indignation meeting is scheduled for this week. The station was removed tempora fly, according to police officials, to the ocation at Twenty-ninth and Loomis streets. A new station is to be and Lowe avenue, which was pur-the Episcopal cathedral. chased recently by the city. This sta. The president entered fervently into are being planned by the police depart-

### Pershing Reply to Tribune rifice than at any time during the

No one appreciates the work of the American soldiers more than does their commander, judging from a cable message received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday from Gen. John J. Pershing at the great headquarters of the Amer-ican expeditionary forces ican expeditionary forces.

"Your cable just received," read the to the courtroom. It is planned to rent a may Americans rejoice in the glorious record made by the American soldier."

cigarettes

### ness men for keeping the station at its old location in their letter to Mayor Thompson. They are: "1—The police station at the present (old location) is centrally located, easily reached by north, south, east, and west bound or the station at the present (old location) is centrally located, easily reached by north, south, east, MONUMENT OF **VON KETTELER**

PEKING, Saturday, Nov. 16.-[By three banks, which are sorely in need the Associated Prerss.]—The Von Ketteler monument, erected under cominess district, with its million del-

"4—There are more places of business and more business transacted in the vicinity of Thirty-fifth and Halsted the vicin von Ketteler, German minister, in whose memory it was erected, was killed while trying to mediate with the

### Wilson a Worshiper in Church "Victory" Service

No action has been taken on the Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.-President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, members of the cabinet and Supreme court, other government officials, and the ambassadors and ministers of the allied nations attended a special vicstreets. A new station is to be tory and thanksgiving service this built on a site at Thirty-first street evening at the Bethlehem chapel of

the solemn spirit of the service and during the prayers and hymns his voice was distinctly audible to those in no way can it affect stomach an about him. ment to be built as soon as conditions He seemed more deeply affected during the recital of the prayer in behalf croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia of those who made the supreme sacrifice than at any time during the

### Asks Inquiry on Failure to Make Use of Nikalgin

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- [Spe use of Nikalgin, an anesthetic offered "Your cable just received," read the to the department and supplied free message from Gen. Pershing. "Well by the Red Cross to the French and Italian armies with most beneficial results, was requested today in a letter street. /Finucane is said to be a great friend of the mayor. Their plea of economy doesn't seem to stand up."

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LONDON, Nov. 17 .- [British Wireless Service.]—President Wilson has sent the following message to David "May I express my sincere admire

tion of the admirable temper and pur pose of your address of the 12th, just ed in part in our papers. It is delightful to be made aware of such nunity of thought and counsel in approaching the high and difficult task now awaiting us."

The speech of Mr. Lloyd George re-

ferred to was the one he made last week in which the prime minister said there must be no vindictive peace, but

### DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

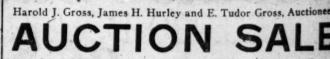
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HOTELS WILL BE TO CITY STATLER Aldermen to Committee allegations by Fred W supervisor, that inacci in the gas company's meter reading departn Ald. Willis O. Nane right against the gas rebate question, will a diate inquiry. He was The aldermen seeking ciared they have receptaints and have heard They said there has being ussion of the situ dered by the gas com excessive, hundreds w ically all the bill eriod were rendered tead of meter reading "In many cases ployes in the meter de looked at the meter guessed at the charge figures in their books, The city's supervisor any cases where estimate dered for less gas ned the patron wa for the actual amount sumed on the increase aranted the gas compays, was wrong, because onsumed before the **Provides Committe** 

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### Aldermen to Demand a Committee Inquiry of Overcharges.

A fight will be made on the floor of the city council today for a council instigation into alleged inaccurate harges for gas by the Peoples' Gas ight and Coke company.

The action is the result of hundred of recent complaints by consumers and allegations by Fred W. Abels, city gas pervisor, that inaccurate charges are onditions susceptible of remedy the gas company's bookkeeping and

neter reading departments.

Aid. Willis O. Nance, who led the pate question, will renew the battle with a resolution calling for an imme hate inquiry. He will be supported by Ald. Link, Lipps, Richert, Capitain

The aldermen seeking an inquiry de and they have received many comthey said there has been considerable succession of the situation among all

Mr. Abele's charges are based on as sertions that hundreds of bills ren-dered by the gas company have been han was actually consumed, and that tically all the bills for a certain eriod were rendered on estimates in-nead of meter readings.

"In many cases incompetent employes in the meter department never looked at the meters, but simply essed at the charges and put some ures in their books," Mr. Abele de-

any cases where estimated bills were red for less gas than was coned the patron was later charged r the actual amount of the gas con ed on the increased rates recently anted the gas company. This, he ays, was wrong, because the gas was ensumed before the increase was

Provides Committee Inquiry.

The resolution to be introduced today by Ald. Nance is as follows: "Whereas, numerous complaints have recently been made by citizens relating to exorbitant gas bills, and "Whereas, it has been alleged that in many instances bills have been ren-dered on an estimated basis instead of rate reading of meters, there-

"Be it resolved," that the committee in gas, oil, and electric light be, and it briby is, ordered to investigate the matters of excess charges for gas comment, the methods employed by the company in computing its bills, to report its findings to this counat an early date.'

ele charges that 30 per cent of stitute forfeiture proceedings against cess bills are due to errors in the traction companies for violation of

# INFLUENCE JURY? SHOT DOWN FOR

**Another Court Victory** Uncovered for Fair Mrs. Baltes.

Are juries composed of mere men influenced by a beautiful woman in cendering werdicts?

This question was being discussed in court and police circles yesterday, following the acquittal of Mrs. Josephine Baltes of 536 Roscoe street by a jury in the Superior court. Mrs. Baltes is farmed for her beauty. Baltes is famed for her beauty.

Court records brought to light the

information yesterday that in 1916 Mrs. Baltes figured in not one but two automobile accidents, and went free both times. On Sept. 18, 1916, her automobile collided with a motorcy-cle driven by Policeman Robert Burns of the Fiftieth street station.

Two Hurt That Time. Burns, with John Keirnan, son of tendent of the city water department,

was on his way to investigate a rob-Aid. Willis O. Nance, who led the bery, reported by Keirnan. At Fiffight against the gas company on the tleth street and Wabash avenue they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Baltes. The policeman escaped with a broken thumb and mifor cuts and bruises, but the Keirnan boy, who was 18 years of age at the time, sus-tained a broken leg and is a cripple for life. The injured boy sued Mrs.

Throughout the trial Mrs. Baltes streets and commanded him to hold up his hands.

Kept making eyes and smiling at Judge McKinley," declared Thomas J. Keirnan, father of the injured how. certainly used her charms and good looks to advantage in that case, and I know from the way she seemed to affect the men on the jury by her smiles that we would have a verdict against us."

- Couldn't Charm Judge. "I remember the case well," said Judge McKinley last night. "After hearing the evidence I instructed the jury to acquit the defendant. Good looks had nothing to do with it. I am sure her charms, whatever they might be, had no bearing on me. I don't know anything about how the jury felt. I know I directed a verdict of

Three months after the collision with the police motorcycle Mrs. Baltes' car collided with a car in which Mrs. Marie Scheibe of 4516 Clifton avenue was riding. Mrs. Scheibe was thrown out and sustained a broken ankle. Mrs. Scheibe sued Mrs. Baltes, charging her with driving a car unskillfully, and asked for an award of \$15,000 damages

Prejudiced by Beauty.

And once more a jury of twelve men acquitted Mrs. Baltes, as told in yesrday's TRIBUNE. In making his plea for a new trial, Attorney Isaac Korn, for Mrs. Scheibe, told Judge Sabath that the jury was prejudiced because of the fact that the defendant is a

### **COUNCIL TO GET 7** PLANS TO BETTER TRANSIT IN CITY

Gloating that the municipal owner My colleagues and I will fight hard the traction ordinance anticipate at have this resolution adopted," said the meeting of the city council this Ald Nance, "and it means that we will afternoon probably will be short lived. lals, consumers, and others before the intend to present a joint communicacommittee on gas, oil, and electric light tion commenting upon the defeat of to testify regarding what they know the ordinance and presenting seven suggestions that they say will improve "We will have our attorney, Donald It Richberg, at hand to take care of all legal matters for us. I intend to ask in Richberg whether it is legally posfor the committee to inspect the termined to insist upon the rules which require that the subject go to a com I suppose we will have to have mittee before it is considered on the sal grounds to inspect the books on, floor. The communication will be sent I don't believe the gas crowd will to the local transportation committee us do it willingly. It is important Mayor Thompson is expected to transmit a message announcing that he will have the law department in

# YOU GUESSED IT! FAILING TO OBEY **'HANDS UP' ORDER**

Foreigners' Arms, Extended Instead of Elevated, Costs Life.

Simon J. Levi died yesterday at the county hospital of gunshot wounds in flicted Saturday night when he failed to obey the command of three robbers to hold up his hands. He leaves a widow and baby in straitened circumstances at 1818 South Springfield ave

but all deny knowledge of the crime. They are Joseph Cherin, 1121 South Lincoln street; Will Evans, 1546 South St. Louis avenue; James Phalen, 900 West Thirty-seventh street, and

Charles Nonn, no address. The shooting came as the climax of a night of petty thievery and heldups. Levi, a tailor, was walking home abou 8 o'clock. Three men stepped from

Levi, who had been in America only short time and knew but a smatter

ing of English, extended his arms horizontally, instead of vertically, and

"What is that?"
"Shoot him," said one with an oath. walked closer to Levi, deliberately placed the muzzle above his heart, and fired. Levi dropped to the sidewalk. He was found there a few min utes later by pedestrians attracted by the revolver shot, and the police were nospital, where he died at 1:30 o'clock

Rifle Squad in Chase.

Lieut. Charles Agnew and a rifle squad of the detective bureau com-posed of Detective Sergeants Frank Piper motored to the scene and started the C. B. & Q. railway subway at Sixteenth and Loomis streets they sighted Ford automobile with lights out. They overtook it after a brief pur

and escaped. The two men caught the police he owns the car. It was found that its license plates belonged to a Reo car that had been stolen so



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Mayor Pearsons of Evanston, departed Friday for New York, from where he will sail for France to take up work in an American Red Cross hospi-

Flifteen hundred jackies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station ere the guests of A. H. Woods at Woods' theater yesterday afternoon to witness the performance of the Edgar Selwyn-Channing Pollock drama, "The Crowded Hour."

days ago. Phalen and Nonn are being

Take More Suspects. Cherin and Evans were taken into he Maxwell street station. They were found in a Ford car at West Polk and Taylor street. Cherin said the car be.

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The contingents of conscientious ob jectors and draft evaders from Camps last Thursday on charges of disorder. last Thursday on charges of disorder ly conduct and larceny.

Another Saloon Robbed.

Stanley Staponaitis reported to the police that two armed men visited his saloon at 1824 Wabansia avenue late aturday night and took \$30 from the

Injured Man Dies Without Telling How He Was Hurt President Wilson.

day night in the street unconscious from a fracture of the skull. He died yesterday without regaining consciousness. The police believe that Kirby

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### CAMP GRANT IS BEING REDUCED TO GARRISON FORCE

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 17. -[Special.]-The greater part of the work to be entailed during the dework to be entailed during the de-mobilization period at Camp Grant will fall on the shoulders of Capt. Earl B. Stone and his personnel department. Not only must all discharge papers pass through the hands of this unit, falls upon it. Demobilization is not far off, authorities say, and already

All neutral aliens now in the United States army must be discharged at once, according to an order received today from the adjutant general. Rus-

liens. . The hundreds of candidates in the must have their answer ready continue to work for their co

jectors and draft evaders from Camps Sherman, Custer, Dodge, and Grant are expected to arrive tomorrow, to

### Chicago Letts Ask Wilson to Be Their Spokesman

A memorial drawn up by the Lettish Illiance of Chicago, of which K. Baron president, has been forwarded to

Fatal injuries suffered by James P. for its own members and the hundreds of thousands of Letts still remaining a mystery to the police and the Grant Russia or held as slaves in Germany, which is a staff. Kirby was found Fripetitions your excellensy at the peace conference to assume the representa-tion of the interests of the Letts as far as their aspirations for a free national existence may appear to you



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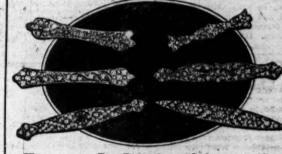
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### Five Reported Killed and One Missing in Action.

Chicago's portion of the official cas ualties yesterday was the smallest in reeks. Only six names wer

atives were notified that First Lieut Gustave Wright was killed in action Oct. 8. He was with the One Hundred and Seventeenth infantry of the Thirtieth division, which has been mited for bravery by Gen. Haig and Pershing. The widow, Mrs. Jane Wright, is the daughter of Mrs. Raiph O. Irish of 6039 Superior street. Oak Park. Lieut. Wright had been ince since last January, and had his commission at Fort Sher

Private George Oszuscik, killed in n, was with company A, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, and the son of Joseph Oszuscik of 1623 North Hermitage avenue. The r has two other sons, John and as, in the service. John, who is with Company I, Thirty-ninth in-fantry, was wounded severely July 19.

Private Albert Henry Mayo, died of counds, was with the One Hundred d Twenty-third heavy-field artillery was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayo of 640 South Scoville evenue, Oak Park. The day before the mother was notified of his death she received tter from him reading that "We'll he smashing old Berlin."

Keeps Pledge to Bunkie. Sergt. Royce V. Wallace, killed in , was with the One Hundred and irty-second infantry, and lived a 2317 North Keeler avenue. His bunkie was Lawrence Wogstad, and when were in the front line trenches in the recent heavy fighting northwest of Verdun each pleased the other to of Verdun each pleased the other to write home in case the other was killed. Wogstad kept his please. Sergt. Wallace's brother is in France with the marines.

in action, is with Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. He was formerly an expressman with

### Two Gas Victims Found in Chicago During Day

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### SOLDIERS HURT, MOTORMAN DIES

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Nov. 17.-[Special.] - Ambrose Mc Gowan, a Michigan railway motorman is dead and seventeen soldiers are in the hospital following a head on collision between a Grand Rapids flyer and a Camp Custer light interurban, which occurred last midnight a few rods west of the Battle Creek interurban depot. The cars met on a curve and the heavier coach smashed the Custer car badly. McGowan, whose home was at Hartford, Mich., was almost instantly killed. In his pocket was found a note written with a lead pencil, telling what to do with his body if he should meet with an accident and explaining that

Thief Raids Dovecote: Takes 16 Homing Birds

Responsibility for the wreck has no

base hospital at Camp Custer

being trained for the government were stolen by a thief who last night broke into a cote owned by Roy McGregor, 3849 North Kedvale avenue

IN RAIL WRECK

he had enough property at Benton

Harbor to pay the expenses. The soldiers injured were: Lieut. B H. Warte, quartermaster corps; Sergt A. A. Lee and Corporal H. Oldaker, Seventy-eighth infantry; Corporal Ar-thur W. Verbach, Bugler H. A. Sharp, Privates Clarence Funk, John Milan, and F. J. Sullivan, Tenth infantry; Wagoner William C. Volker, Privates S. Linthous and William St. John, Fortieth infantry; Private K. Kenney Forty-second machine gun battalion William Bramlette, Crooks and Baker; Private John Smith, Four Hundred and Forty-eighth labor battalion Verbach was the most seriously hurt, the others being moved today from Nichols hospital, Battle Creek, to the

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### GREAT LAKES AND **MICHIGAN TEAMS UPHOLD HONORS**

Illinois Sets Claim for Big Ten Title by Beating Ohio State.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. a result of Saturday's football ridiron supremacy over the east be-cause of the victories of Great Lakes over Rutgers and Michigan over Syrause, while Illinois seems entitled to western conference championship use of its 13 to 0 victory over Ohio State. 1917 champion.

The victories of western elevens over eastern teams were clean cut and decisive. In both contests the western n individual and team play, and their

victories were deserved.

In both contests individual play finally turned the tide of victory in favor of the western teams. Paddy Driscoll electrified the eastern fans by running wild in the second half when the Bluejackets scored forty Steketee, full back, scored all

Great Lakes Rises to Test.

Great Lakes, after playing listless football all season, finally found itself, got together and played the caliber re, but for some unknown reason the desired results were not forth-

Vtih the score 14 to 13 against them at the end of the first half, the sailors went back for the second period and cut loose with such a varied attack res got into every play in such a vicious manner they could not be the wrestopped and their style of play was a weights.

Meets Annapolis Cadets Next.

If the western team can win frethe Naval academy eleven next Saturday at Annapolis, the superiority of western football this season will be trated beyond all question houbt. Before last Saturday's battle, strongest collegiate elevens in the east. polis has not been defeated and is rated on a par with Rutgers and burgh for the eastern laurels. A victory over Annapolis can be gained if Great Lakes displays the same kind of football as it did against Rutgers. Although war department rulings and the influenza epidemic have prevented the playing of enough round robin conference games to definitely

determine a champion, Illinois deserve the title because it will have played nore conference teams than any of the

Basis for Illinoist Claims. The downstaters have met and deted Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio State, and there is reason to believe they will win from Chicago next Saturday. Michigan has defeated Chicago and has yet to meet Ohio State. Pur-

due has met and defeated Chicago in ern has defeated Chicago and will play lowa next Saturday. Michigan, Northwestern, and Pure may dispute Illinois' right to the

ship, but taking the entire season into consideration, Coach Zuppke's eleven is entitled to the honor. Illinois is a made team. The ni coach started the season with promising material, but he cerly made the most of the men ed at his disposal. Since the Iowa ry Illinois has gradually im-

"Keep Your Eye on the Ball."

The thoroughness of coaching at Illi-ios may be gathered from one incident which happened in the game with State Saturday. Following the ball is one of the first principles which should be taught every player. Few do this, no matter how often they are

In the second period Rife, Ohio State half back, got loose for a long run. He had eluded the entire Illinois team, but Kirkpatrick and Kopp tore after As Rife neared the goal line spatrick hit him, and Rife dropped the ball as he struck the ground. Kopp fell on it, saving Illinois from being scored on. This is a striking incident of how important it is to follow the

Northwestern Hits Stride. Northwestern's victory over Chicago

orm and will be a worthy oppo nent for Iowa next Saturday.

Minnesota and Wisconsin engaged i one of their old time battles, which re-sulted in a 6 to 0 victory for the ophers. It was a bitterly fought ruggle which was only won in the al period. Purdue and Indiana wor eir games handily, while the defeat tre Dame by the Michigan Aggles

to 7, was unexpected. {
In the east, Pittsburgh and Annap further demonstrated their super rity. Pitt gave Penn its fourth aight beating by a score of 37 to 0, tile the naval academy team had a meet with Ursinus, winning, 127

unp Grant Team Improves.

stern service games were fea-by the scoreless tie between a Hancock and Taylor and the victory of Camp Grant over the United States army balloon school at Fort Omaha, 21 to 7. Grant showed vement over the game on the should continue to improve to such extent as to be a worthy opponent

The Chicago Naval Reserve school War Work fund campaign. The test was played on a muddy field. won from Camp Dodge, 20 to 0. sallors appeared to extend them-in only the first and fourth quar-

### THE GUMPS-JUST A LITTLE TIP FROM MOTHER.



### **CENTRAL DISTRICT'S DELEGATES OFF FOR** A. A. U. CONVENTION

Walter H. Liginger of the Milwaupoints. Steketee, full back, scored all kee A. C. and Fred L. Steers of Notre points for Michigan by booting three Dame university, delegates of the Cengoals from the field and intercepting a tral A. A. U. to the annual convensyracuse forward pass which he contion of the National A. A. U. which convenes today at Philadelphia, left for the east last night. Charles A. Dean, president of the National and Central influenza and will be unable to preside. Aside from the annual election of officers, national championships in vaand attack necessary for success was rious branches of sport will be award tional A. A. U outdoor track and field ships at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and the outdoor bid for more championships.

C. A. A. Asks Mat Tourney. The Cherry Circle club will bid for

the wrestling championships, all weights. The Michigan avenue or-ganization staged these events last fix, it looks as if the rame kind of Mobeck. Teuchtler, who started from

high and low hurdles, pole vault, and running high jump. These events will be able to send a fleet of to set a terrific pace. At the end of the held in the gymnasium as an insupervised by the supervised by the centive for C. A. A. junior members to take part in athletics.

laney has invented a new stick with a reinforced head, which will be presented at the convention for adopt

### THORNS DEFEAT BATAVIA, 37 TO 0

Strengthened by Bill Pressler, the well known local player, the Thorns defeated Batavia yesterday at One Hundredth street and Corliss avenue, 37 to 0. Pressler celebrated his return to the game by scoring three touch downs and playing a strong defensive game. Lineup: Thorns [37].

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### Old Dan Has Nice Little Jaunt All Figured Out

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian States and Canada on Nov. 26, when H. S. Score: he will walk down the steps of the capitol building at Columbus, O., with Gilmore. ss. 2 intentions of visiting the capitol of every state. Dan expects to complete his tour in two years and seven

On June 29, 1921, O'Leary will be 80 years of age, and will walk 100 miles on that day. Any person 68 to 70 years of age can walk the distance against O'Leary, with the provision wagers \$1,000.

O'Leary led a party of hikers to Whiting yesterday. No attempts at time were made. Those who composed he group were Richard Casey, John McCarty, James Donovan, and John

### Award Fulton Decision Over Meehan in Fierce Go

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—Fred Fulton of Minnesota, one-time claim-ant for heavyweight championship honors, was given a decision here last night over Sailor Willie Meehan of San Francisco at the conclusion of a San Francisco at the Contest. It was one of the florrest bouts ever witnessed in this city. The event was for the benefit of the United War Work fund and approximately \$12,000 was raised. Meehan departs next week for London to represent the Twelfth naval district in the grand fleet championship fights.

### Bethlehem Team Beats Canadians at Soccer, 4-1

Harrison, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The Bethlehem Field club soccer team, cham-pions of the United States, defeated a Chicago Naval Reserve eleven Canadian selected eleven by a score of big army-navy game to be 4 goals to 1 at Federal league park at Sox park Nov. 30. War Work fund campaign. The con-

CORNELL A. C., 20; PARK MANORS, 6. Cornell A. C. won a hard struggle from the Park Manors, 20 to 0, at Sixty-eighth street and Calumet avenue. Donohne, Law-ter and Burns gained well for the winners.

### Cold Storage League

VENTS of the last week indicate the baseball world resembles the

rest of the world in one particu-lar. It needs an international police force strong enough to enforce peace through respect or fear, or both, The Hague peace tribunal could no

forbid the most horrible war in history, nor could it prevent perhaps a worse one in the future without some way of enforcing order and punishing bdurate nations. The machinery by which organized baseball was operated before the war proved inadequate for 6. Le Roy Jacobse not, enforce its authority with sufficient vigor and authority to inspire the respect and fear that are essential to any form of government. In spite of the Cincinnati peace

In spite of the Cincinnati peace one of the best riders in the west, yes treaty and the national agreement, or ganized baseball could not prevent the club bicycle race of the Franklin Skatganized baseball could not prevent the club bicycle race of the Franklin Skat-ing and A. C. over the two and one-close to wrecking the game that there was little left for the European war to wind up. Nor could the present or ganization prevent a similar and personal could be caught Having demonstrated that the big won by William Teuchtler, who finganization staged these events last year after no other club in the country would handle them. The C. A. A. we have read President Wilson's also will bid for the national indoor 50 thought correctly, the proposed league of nations is to be provided with a club big enough to arrest and bring to court the winner. If the junior indoor track and field any nation, big or little, which tries championships are split up as they to start something contrary to the were last year, Martin Delaney, physical instructor of the C. A. A., will bid And if after fair trial the culprit refor the fifty yard dash, fifty yard fuses to be a good and law abiding high and low hurdles, pole vault, and citizen of the earth, the league of na-

super-aeroplanes to enforce discipline.

Professional baseball needs some-Because of the trouble caused by the breaking of javelins Martin De- to be found is a problem that in about the same condition Chicago would be if the mayor dismissed whole police department in a body.

### STECHER TO MEET ANY MAN PICKED behind the leaders when the gun was use the thirty-six, but we doubt it.

stage a mammoth athletic carnival at mile that the scratch riders overtook the Second regiment armory on Dec. Steckle Wins John D.'s ice at Great Lakes, has agreed to meet any opponent selected in a finish

match, best two of three falls. ward a fund to purchase an ambulance and a truck for the regiment.

St. Patrick Indoor Team Beats St. Mels in Opener

Heavy hitters of St. Patrick's Com nercial academy pounded out a 15 to victory in that team's opening game of the Catholic High School Indoor league, defeating St. Mels at Stanford park. The game was the first league



### Hebrew Institute Wins Indoor Batfest, 12 to 2

Hank Karling's twirling gave C. H. indoor team its second straight game of the season, making the nineteenth straight victory since last season. Heavy batting defeated the crack Homan A. C., 12 to 2. Score:

The Brothers team defeated the A. H. J 10 to 1, yesterday and took the lead in Third division of the Chicago Soccer leas

Basketball Notes

A new team, the Hamlin Park Juniors, been organized in the 115 pound class an ready to book games for the season, pre ring to play at the Hamlin park gym. Kerl, physical director at Hamlin park, arrange the bookings. Phone Lincoln 2414. The Central Turners, in the 125

### Woods and Waters 64 LARRY STJOHN MOBECK FLASHES IN **BIKE RACE VICTOR BY**

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Riding a perfect race and using exellent judgment of pace, Roy Mobeck.

one of the best riders in the west, yes-

Second place and time prize was

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Scratch Men Forge Ahead.

Medal at Garfield Links

J. Steckle won the golf handica

park yesterday with a net of 63. J.

W. Stock had 64 and J. C. Piety 65

Frank P. Taylor won the annual con-

test for the McNichols trophy.

T. CHARLES, Ill.-[To the Editor.]—1. What is your opinion of a twenty gauge gun? 2. Which

for it are reasonably true. The shot charge (seven-eighths of an ounce) is small and requires close holding, but the velocity is slightly greater than twelve, and the lighter weight of the twenty makes it an easy gun to carry ...2:30 and a quick one to get into action 2. We would pick the twenty. 3. Un-less you are an exceptionally good shot

> Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Do black bass hibernate? 2. What fishes season close on game fishes?

the winter in northern waters in state of semi-hibernation. 2. The mem bership of the pike tribe-pike, pick erel, and muskies—blue gills, crappies, perch, and ciscos, are caught by fishing through the ice. 3. Because of the balmy weather all kinds of fishes have been caught in Illinois waters, and Fifteen riders started in the last race of a successful bicycle racing seaths will continue until it gets considers. Shortly after the limit riders had erably colder. 4. There is no closed been sent away Nolen and Leroy Ja- season on hook and line fishing in

Villa Park, Ill.-[To the Editor.]-I six miles.

In the seventh mile Kokot, a 2:00 Is there any trap made suitable for allowance rider, jumped the field and started to have a son who uses a thirty-six gauge from the red of the seventh mile Kokot, a 2:00 Is there any trap made suitable for his needs? I am afraid he is too small, started to burn up the course. Al-though he made great efforts to shake Answer.—A thirty-six gauge is

the field the others had enough in re-serve and hung to his pace. In the gun. We would advise a twenty gauge, meantime Mobeck and Teuchtler, the which has done wonderful execution cratch riders, began to show behind at the traps. We had one when 14 years of age, at which time we did not weigh much over eighty pounds. Possibly some old trap shooter could The scratch riders crept up gradually until they were only fifteen yards figure out how the youngster could

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would you advise, a twelve or a twenty, for hunting where rabbits and squirrels are the principal game? 3. Is a twenty gauge gun good for ducks?

eralites and Mendels are in another tie at the rear.
Al Toemmel has passed Harry Steers

With Joe Stecher, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, as headliner, the Eleventh regiment will stage a mammoth athletic carrival at the first heavyweight and Teuchtler then set out to ride. They pumped from the time the pistol was fired until the finish line was crossed. It was only during the last do I apply for a license to ship ducks?

### NOW TIE FOR LEAD BY JOE DAVIS. Howard Majors, composed of vet things are different. On Nov. 9 Cham-Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the eran bowlers, during the last week pion Augie Kieckhefer defeated tional highways transport commit Answers.—1. We like the twenty and elieve that most of the claims made by jumping into a tie with the Bergers are (seven-eighths of an ounce) is the reasonably true. The shot harge (seven-eighths of an ounce) is the reasonably true are reasonably true. The Bergers had been estimated to the Randolph league. The Bergers had been estimated to the Randolph league. The Bergers had been estimated to the Randolph league. The Bergers had been estimated to the Randolph league. The Bergers had been setting the which he has held since February, motor pace for a month. The race now is so against the challenge of Bob Cannefax, Autom close that only five games separate the first eight clubs. The Drovers' Journal resident of Chicago. quintet is running a good third, two games behind, and Algeos are one game back of them and two games ahead of Hotel Planters. The Min. This match has aroused greater insuch topics as the increased cost road building, public sentiment in game back of them and two games ahead of Hotel Planters. The Min. This match has aroused greater in- such topics as the

Augie has taken the premier position islation, highway control by the federal held so long by the veteran Cuban, and government, convict labor, snow has tied the latter's mark of five successive wins. Should he win his sixth marking, automobile as the best individual performer. Laffgame he will set a new mark for the the like. erty of the Conde Lunas, although not championship battles. ong the elite in the singles, has the In their last match for the title

AUGIE TO DEFEND

WORLD CUE TITLE

AGAIN THIS WEEK

A WOMAN DOING HER OWN WORK-

BE THERE ON TIME - I WISH YOU HAD SOME OF MY SPIRIT

MIN - I THOUGHT YOU HAD

MORE SPUNK -

HER OWN COOKING - THE

Kieckhefer defeated Cannefax, 150 to senate bill 4,993, introduced recent getting 221 as one, of the last week's 142, in 210 innings. Seats will be on sale today at the secretary of war to take over, Inter Ocean building.

RETORA BEATS MILWAUKEE NINE. The Retora P. C. defeated the Miwaukee Speed Boys yesterday in one of the best indoor baseball games of the season by the score of 2 to 1 at Alphonaus hall. Hissnbeck twirled great ball for the winners, holding the speed boys to five hits and fanning work two.

### TO DECIDE U.S. ROAD BUILDING PROBLEMS HER

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

during 1919.

On Dec. 2 the American Association State Highway Officials will of its fourth annual convention at t Hotel La Salle. On Dec. 4 this gal ering will merge into a joint con ence with the Highway Industries sociation at the Congress hotel.
the same time the presidents
managing executives of the princi
transcontinental trail organizati nd urge a systematic national pl

A further item of discussion will

by Senator Chamberlain, directing th and maintain a system of nat roads, an initial apropriation of \$100 000,000 being provided for the purpos lowstone, and the Old Spanish



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d. and ample manure spread over the

rticles 208 and 215 (Sept. 20 and

planting. This fall spading or plow-ing renders the soil both workable and

stiff, untractable, loamy, or clayey soil

permits planting as soon as the soil is

For ease and efficient work, the spade, spading fork, or plowshare must

be clean and well scoured. Spade to the depth of the blade or fork or plow

to the depth of at least seven or eight

nches, providing the topsoil or humus

extends that far. Not more than a

the hands only to steady the spade lift, and turn the soil. After spading

in a straight line across one end, pull sufficient manure into the furrow, with

furrow.

Give birds, poultry, or pigs the run
of plowed or spaded ground for the destruction of grubs and other hibernat-

nch of the raw subsoil should be

at that time.

n or vegetable garden it is as

that rocks, brick bats, rubbish



and See Why Rich Girls Wed'Chaufs' "THIRTY A WEEK" Produced by Goldwyn.

Directed by Harry Beaumont. THE CAST.

Wright ..... Tallulah Bankhes

There was once a handsome you Who wished he had plenty of dough

He thought her above him. As thirty a week would not go tur. The romantic and pugnacious Irishian, Tom Moore, is everything that his most devoted admirers would wish that he is a chauffeur whose wages the proud Mrs. Murray, his mother, boasts that the family springs direct from the kings of Donegal. The son comes nearer to it, however, I think, in his qualification of his mother's re-

mark;
"We don't spring from anybody; we Well, this handsome young chauffeur named Dan was employed by a tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms Mr. Wright (Alec B. Francis, the won- in the Commercial National Bank

der), who is worth about a million and building

a half and has also a beautiful daugh-ter with a new speedster. To Dan is delegated the task of teaching Miss Wright how to run her baby grand. The intentions of the chauffeur are quite all they should be. He has no thought of overstepping the boundary line of class. With the lady, however, it is different. One look at Dan and she'd forgotten there was such a thing as class. She wants Dan more than she wants her family or anything or

dren of France, stopped in Chicago on Saturday to confer with Mrs. Walter all that her family stands for.

So, on one of their rides she does things to the car with the result that they are obliged to remain out all night, whereupon she insists to her father that she is compromised. Her father declares she is not. "No com"If the mothers are only allowed to it. father declares she is not. "No common chauffeur could compromise MY keep their children with them" said Miss Fell, who spoke at the Brownleigh club, "if they can be assured that

Out crops all the Irish in Murray. "If being out all night with any man in this country they have a friend who mise her, she has been

Therefore I claim her!"

And then they go to be married.

Of course Father Wright thinks it a blackmailing scheme, and quite as equally, of course, he is proven mistaken. The story ends happily with you quite as much in love with the young couple as they are with each other.

He's a regular chauffeur, too—not greatly taken with the girl who plays one of these dukes in disguise—though opposite Mr. Moore, though where she ever got that name, tell me! The minor parts are well taken. Really, the pic-ture is a well balanced and lovely little cil, will speak in the Congress

> Literary Score Meeting. The Chicago Literary score will meet

### WOMANSWORK Tribune Cook Book RECONSTRUCTION

BY JANE EDDINGTON. An Apple a Day.

The old saying an apple a day has en variously altered of late to read that it is health's best way. Apple lore of today is full of wonderful figures, it is a literature of promotion, and is full of wonderful facts about the apple of delicious flavors, none more appreaus "food tonic, condiment, and commetic all in one."

Of the \$.556 varieties of apples grown

Of the 6,636 varieties of apples grown in the United States the trade recognizes scarcely more than twenty. Therefore only a few people know anything of the piquant delights afforded compromised by being out with me. will help them much of the done by old orchards in New York and New will help them much of the terror of England. Though its inhabitants numbered a hundred you would scarcely find two trees bearing the same sort of

ones."

Commencing with the Hawley, the prince of fall apples, and one combining all the good gualities for desert as well as for cooking. I have found the Fameuse an excellent qualities for desert as well as for cooking. I have found the Fameuse an excellent gualities for desert as well as for cooking. I have found the Fameuse an excellent successor, then the estileped Cornish or red filliflower, which in all respects is a most important to the prince of fall apples, and one combining all the grood for the successor, then the grading of the successor, then the scalleped Cornish or red filliflower, which is all respects is a most important to the fall of the successor, then the scalleped Cornish or red filliflower, which is all respects is a most important to a most beautiful medium sized, high colored, red fruit, fresh, spicy, and juicy; after that the green sweeting, vipening in January, and continuing sweeting, vipening in January and continuing sweeting, vipening in January, and continuing sweeting, vipening in January. she said, "but the task of earing for the children is too sacred and delicate Mrs. August Belmont, formerly Miss Eleanor Robson, who recently returned presents, from children's toys to fancy from a tour of the allied countries, sentative of the Red Cross war coun-cil, will speak in the Congress hotel East Monroe street. Mrs. Henry Rob-Thursday. She will outline the work bins is chairman of the shop and Mrs. that will be necessary for Red Cross workers to do during the reconstruc-

tion period.

"Buy your Christmas presents so that they will help the soldiers blinded to keep one's hand off them.

The suburbs are being recruited to help in the tag day for the permanent blind war relief fund, which is to take they will help the soldiers blinded to keep one's hand off them.

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there was but one of a kind. There were apples for all seasons.

Early in July there was a wor milk, no sugar required. brought the monstrous poun

There are delightful items in the hor back on this subject of apples. New York state author of one of these tells of the selection he makes for fam-

for cider apple sauce making.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Robert, hearing the disc the war being over, ran and got a part of an old automobile headlight, which his shoulder, and with make believe sword in hand started to march toward his father, who said: "Son, you are ticultural literature of seventy years too late; the war is over." Robert im-back on this subject of apples. The mediately replied: "I am not going: I

Billy requested his family to call him William and a little later in answering the telephone he was heard When he reentered the room his aunt said, "Why is it you want us to call you William and yet you called your-self Billy, over the phone?" After a painful pause his face brightened and he said, "Don't you know there's a reason for every why?"

A new baby had come to the home, and the neighbors' little ones were al-lowed to come in to see him. A little noved down to the bottom of the lon dress and, quite puzzled, asked, "Ain' he dot his feet yet?" L. L. P.

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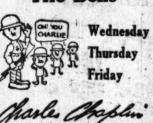
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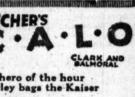
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Society is still celebrith small parties. The ral luncheons Saturday stone. Among the hoster ton Lewis, Mrs. D iske, and Miss Marie P The Red Cross auxilian ore Country club will ncheon today. A military ball will I aturday evening in Ba ium at the University ompany 13, depot orga Mr. and Mrs. Charles tor street, sever t of the Fatherless ce. Those who carr on to success were B

Louise Sprague, Marshall, Elizabe hy Ranney, and Malson de Lingerie or of the North Ameri

Charles D. Town Shore drive is spen at White Sulphur close their summer place Park Dec. 1 and return to ment at 120 East Twenty-i Addison Stillwell of 199 drive is spending a week i Capt Robert E. Hunter as from Camps Function ay from Camp Funston, reek's visit with his fam pending the winter with M Mr. and Mrs. John

of 1550 North State parkw se hotel will depart ton it with her sister, Mrs. F Donne, in Philadelphia. expects orders for over

to Washington to ren Ir. and Mrs. J. Bentley

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald th of a son, Donald let, on Nov. 12. Lieut.

Dinner for British M mbers of the British mi pasts at a dinner last nis me of Mr. and Mrs. Edwa is Ridge avenue. Evanst try included the lord b orthampton, the Rt. Rev. F. 5. the Rt. Rev. Arthur unes of Oxford, and the Re-leasnin.



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told, they're wearing them short; in New York long, and Chicago seems to be neutral, with a leaning toward the long skirt. If you look better with the long skirt, wear it, to be sure. Bohemia Yesterday and Today. "Bohemia Yesterday and Today"
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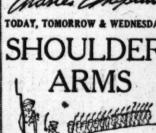
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en an apartment at 272 Highland Park have gone to M. W. Murphy and fami hurst have taken the reside: I. W. Blatchford at 1111 alle street for the winter.

Mrs. Hargrave A. Long ask is spending ten days in Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bentle and boulevard entertains and boulevard entertains and party yesterday in c their artists wedding anni

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Gleason, a worker in the Y M. C. A. canteen service, recently re-

turned from France. It is hoped

Mrs. Gleason's talk will recruit

more league members into the

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Augustine Marten of Springfield, Mo.

The marriage is announced of Miss

Maurice Teter of 6922 South Green

street, to Theodore Wurmser.
Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Becker of 551
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of their daughter, Gertrude, to Dr. Adolph Steiner of Lima, O.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Bessie Waterhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Waterhouse of Highland Park, to Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hecox of 326

the marriage of their daughter, Agnez

Cornelia, to Gene Waller Tallman of

CLUB NOTES

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ciety at the Hotel La Salle Nov. 30

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ing seats selling well, the outlook is grand opera season this evening

Aside from the brilliant spectacle which a victorious people would pre-ent at the first formal gathering of society, the atmosphere will be unforecast the attendance of sol man, forecast the action of the sea-ders and sailors throughout the sea-sen. This evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barry will occupy a box, and with Mr. and Mrs. Junkin will be apt and Mrs. Edward A. Evers and

Under the leadership of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, the woman's comttes of the United War Work campaign will make a special effort to reach the patrons of grand opera this evening. Patriotic songs will be sung by opera stars. Mme. Galli-Curci will ing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Imtately following, groups of young women will pass pledge cards and bexes for collections. Miss Olga Menn rganized the Daughters of 1918 for this service, and Miss Josephine Palner will work with twenty members of her Liberty loan group. Among the members of the committee are Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Chauncey McCornick, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss.

Society is still celebrating victory with small parties. There were several luncheons Saturday at the Blackstone. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, iske, and Miss Marie Plamondon. The Red Cross auxiliary of the South Shore Country club will have a peace

A military ball will be given next Saturday evening in Bartlett gymnarium at the University of Chicago by Company 13, depot organization, Illiois reserve militia.

Saturday afternoon at the residence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King 1450 Astor street, several little girls cted a dolls' bazaar for the bene of the Fatherless Children o ice. Those who carried the occaon to success were Barbara King, Borden, Ellen Borden, Grace Mc-Gann, Louise Sprague, Marie Barnes, Betty Marshall, Elizabeth Johnston, thy Ranney, and Glee Louise

shop at 52 West Randolph street and the Maison de Lingerie on the sixth floor of the North American building,

weeks at White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne will ment at 120 East Twenty-first street.

Addison Stillwell of 199 Lake Shore day from Camp Funston, Kas., for a week's visit with his family, who are pending the winter with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell

store hotel will depart tomorrow for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Philip Schuy-ler Doane, in Philadelphia. Miss Stew-

Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin Juge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin have closed their summer cottage at Golf and have taken an apartment at 1519 North Dearborn parkway. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mann have cone to Washington to remain for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley Arnold have ken an apartment at 2728 Hampden

E. W. Blatchford at 1111 North La Salls street for the winter. Lieut. and Mrs. Donald S. Stophlet of \$15 Washington boulevard announce the birth of a son, Donald Victor Stoof the department of the interior, Ot-

phlet, on Nov. 12. Lieut. Stophlet is in France.

### Kelley Jubilee Marked by Gift and Papal Honor

A sift of \$6,000 from his own partitle and a cable of congratulation and blessing from Pope Benedict were special features which marked the celebration yesterday of the silver jubilee of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis C. Kelley, founder and president of the Catholic Church Extension society and paster of St. Francis church, Wilmette.

The congratulations and blessing were read to the congregation by the Most Rev. Archbishop G. W. Mundelin of the Chicago archdiocese. Arch.

of St. Francis church, Wilmette.
The congratulations and blessing were read to the congregation by the Most Rev. Archbishop G. W. Mundelein of the Chicago archdiocese. Archbishop Mundelein described the far reaching work of the Catholic Church within the last few years.

The purse of \$6,000 was presented to

work of Mgr. Kelley in behalf of the music; it was the concerto in A-major, duct the services.

A group made of miscellany by Beetroublesome times in that country; thoven, Schumann, and Moskowski gave varied opportunities for playing which, in sheer loveliness, seemed to better the best he did in earlier repleton Barnes of Oxgord, Bishop Caltals. He and his true accomplice, and Mgrs. Burt of Canada, Reardon and E. A. Selly of Chicago.

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### Darnell Drops His First Name, Hell,

The Rev. James Morrison Darnell, whose matrimonial escapades landed Bach's unaccompanied chaco

Sidney Wanzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Wanzer of 364 North Mr. and Mrs. S. Steiger announce the engagement of their daughter. Mildred.

to Harry R. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfson, 4910 Indiana avenue. mon on the Mount, but must be led by to be used save as ritual. of loving until the world becomes up- was the planist. lifted to a high altitude of universal betterment.

### FIDELERS TWO:

There is to be written of him little Funeral of Mrs. Lehmann that was not put into TRIBUNE type

Extension society and said 1,700 chap in reporting previous visits. He is the els had been built under its direction best of en. The glow which belongs musical sensibility is, in his personal Mgr. Kelley at a reception held at the brand of showmanship, the item he pre-afternoon for Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, Wilmette Country club in the after fors to discard; but it is never for a widow of the founder of the Fair, at noon. It was presented in behalf of the parish by Frank J. Seng, one of the trustees. Mgr. Kelley declined to accept it as a personal gift, saying the be would all be devoted to the work which Mozart composed with an or- will be Oliver Holmes, O. W. Brewer to parish.

enlightenment could no longer tolerate in my hearing, have provided the plus John McCormack will team in the Ten Commandments and the Serwhich the chaconne requires if it is Bohême" on Dec. 1, and that science and rationalism into a free life The facile and inerrant Mr. Nelson for a better opportunity in his Amer

### OBITUARY.

### CAPT. GREENHUT

chestra in view.

Among the visiting guests were The boy's taste—his sense of elelis Smith, Dr. Walter A. Stuhr, George Mexico, who paid tribute to the special work of Mgr. Kelley in behalf of the music: it was the concerto in A-major.

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O'Sullivan, expressing a preference can debut than "Samson and Delilah An incident of Heifetz's recital sug-

### OBITUARY.

George F. Hoyte, Leading Mason, Dies in New York

George F. Hoyte, who died in New ill., fifty-nine years ago, the son of His father was one of the pioneer rail-

Mr. Hoyte took keen interest in Masonry, and before he went to New York twenyt-five years ago he had become worshipful master of Oriental lodge. A

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MUNDAY—Mrs. John W. Munday, suddenty.
Nov. 15, at Battle Creek, Mich. Funeral
services Monday, Nov. 18, at 12 o'clock
noon, at her late residence, 6534 Yale-av.
Interment at Laporte, Ind.
NEELN—Lee Vernon Neely, Nov. 17, 7150
cUnion-av., aged 9 years, beloved son of
Fred H. and Florence, brother of Elmer
and Howard. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 19,
2 p. m. Interment, Mount Hope.

ROBERTS—Harriet Roberts, née Anderson,
beloved wife of George E., fond mother of
the late Elsworth Edward, beloved daughter of John W. and Anna S. Anderson, fond
aister of Anna E., George R., Clarence E.
Marshall W., and the late William J. Anderson. Funeral from Wesley Memorial
hospital Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1918, ap. 1 p. m.
Interment Mount Greenwood 'cemstery, by
autos.

CHEER—Fred C. Scheer, Member of Floristes des lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M. will meet at hall Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1918, at 11 o'clock. Funeral te Mokena, Ill., by autos. FRANKLIN P. HART, Master. GEO, McKENZIE, Secretary.

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SCHWEITZER-Margaret Schweitzer, mother of Aaron, William, Ezra, and Rose Schweitzer. Puneral services at late residence, 1925 Adams-st., Monday at 1,30 p. m. Burial at New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, STOECK-Veronics Stock, beloved daughter of Mary and Anthony Stock, sister of Leo. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5079 West Jackson-blvd., to St. Mary's cemetery.

WEISBROD-Elisabeth Weisbrod, beloved mother of Dr. Anna K. Meyer and Mas Weisbrod, at residence, 101 N. Oak Parkav., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Quincy, Ill., papers please copy. WISWELL-Cora C. Wiswell, nee Vande Rowart, Nov. 17, 1918, at residence, 10354 S. Seeley-av., beloved wife of Lesië C. and James C. Funeral services at the grave at Mount Hope. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p. m. Holland, Mich., papers please copy. WORTHY—George W. Worthy, Nov. 15, aged 47, beloved husband of Aimeda Worthy, nee Clark, son of Mrs. W. Worthy, Indexal from late residence, 4230 W. Jackson-blvd. Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Home. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 of Bobert and Mary Zaleski, and brother of Frank, Le Roy, and Marjon. Saturday night, at Camp Grant, Ill. Will be buried from his late residence at Despiaines. Funeral notice later.

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The Orchestra is to give a special form the many concert on Dec. 10 in the interests of the name, now calling himself only son in his recital in the Grand. It is the canning industry. There will be a symphony. César Franck's, and items Morrison Darnell. He has dropped an amiable piece, rich in remembered symphony, César Franck's, and items hell out of his theology and says the tunes, and designed to take in most by Chabrier and Lalo; and the reason hell out of his theology and says the future life doesn't interest him any. Yesterday morning he spoke on the subject of "Liberal Religion," but he didn't need a large room to hold his audience. His announcements stated he would speak in the Logan Square auditorium. Naturally one would expect a throng to hear him. There were thirty-five present.

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four naval officers.

Mrs. Philip Andreen of 3245 Ainslie street of the engagement of their daughter, Leone, to Lieut. E. F. Frank-lin, U. S. N. R. F., of San Francisco. The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Louise Shutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Shutter of 6156 Kimbark avenue, to

street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, to Henry

Mrs. Charles D. Townsend of 999 lake Shore drive is spending several close their summer place in Highland Park Dec. 1 and return to their apartdrive is spending a week in New York. Capt. Robert E. Hunter arrived Fri-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. of 1559 North State parkway.
of 1559 North State parkway.
Mss Mercedes Stewart of the Black-Lady Aberdeen chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet tonorrow at the war shop, 1202 Stevens Miss Annette Nelson of 2020 Howe street will depart Wednesday, for New

York City and shortly after for France, where she will be engaged with the will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. at 5505 South Halsted street.

the Central Eleanor club will be held tomorrow in the club. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patton of Highland Park have gone to Pasadena.

M. W. Murphy and family of Elm-hurst have taken the residence of Mrs. To Celebrate St. Andrew's Day. Edwin W. Sims, former United States district attorney, will be toastmaster at the seventy-third annual banquet of the Illinois St. Andrew so-

of the department of the interior, Ot tawa, who will respond to the toast "Our Sister Dominion." Mrs. Hargrave A. Long of Rogers Park is spending ten days in Washing-

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bentley of 3842

Grand boulevard entertained with a family party yesterday in celebration of their fittieth wedding anniversary.

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Dinner for British Mission.

Citation

A subscription of \$112,150 was made yesterday by the congregation of the olivet Baptist church, colored, to pay the indebtedness involved in the purchase of the former First Baptist church and other properties the Olivet church controls. The church has a mambarship of 7,000.

Members of the British mission were guests at a dinner last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, is Ridge avenue, Evanston. The party included the lord bishop of Northampton, the Rt. Rev. F. W. Keat Salle theater last night announced that ing, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Stapleton Barnes of Oxford, and the Rev. C. L. H. Suchemin.

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WHAT would delight a charming little girl more than a muff and neck piece? The Set pictured is of white coney fur with little spots of black fur, to look like ermine, \$5.

There are many other Sets and Coats and Bonnets trimmed with fur. The Carriage Robes of fur make gifts which any Mother will love to receive.

Furniture to Add Charm to the Nursery

Artistic pieces of Nursery Furniture would make suitable gifts for youngsters and at the same time please, and be most useful to, the Mother. There are High Chairs, Trays, Nursery Chairs and many beautifully simple pieces of white enameled Furniture for the nursery and bedroom. Pieces may be selected at moderate outlay. Juvenile Ploor, The Fourth

"Fluffy Puffs"

Lovely Lace or Chiffon Guards Against Dark Fur

Collars.

EVERY woman loves to wear a fur coat, but few can help but regret the soiling of blouses and frocks from the fur collar which it is almost impossible to keep long clean.

So the Lace Section has made lovely lengths of fine Alencon and Chantilly laces, or point d'esprit or embroidered net into ruffs that are lined with a tinted length of chiffon and finished with silk tassels. All black, too, for those who prefer them. Priced according to fabric, \$1.50, \$2.45, \$3.95, \$4.50

and up. First Floor, South Room. Second Floor, South Room.

Gifts for People of a Dozen Varied Tastes-

Books

FROM the "Dere Mabel" of which the camp libraries cannot obtain sufficient copies to meet the demand, to "Raymond" which so many people have found of cheer and comfort in these times, from the exquisite volumes of modern verse to the rare old literary treasures bound in leather for the connoisseur-this Book Section contains suggestions for gifts for scores of people on your Christmas list. Books which help to an understand-

ing of the Opera are here in unusual

It is a patriotic duty to do your Christmas shopping now. Third Floor, North Room

Cheerful Clothes Bring

WHEN a lad is smartly clad in new, sturdily built Clothes, how can he help expressing his joyousness with a broad smile?

Parents, too, will echo his enthusiasm when

Here, the demand for dependable Clothing for school and everyday wear is adequately met-and the prices are within reach of every

which this Section offers: The Boys' Own Room-Fourth Ploor

shown what really good Clothes are carried in

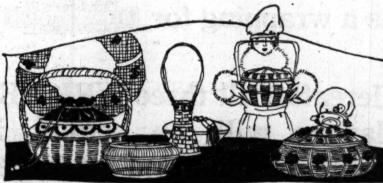
### The Inexpensive Clothing Section

Here are examples of the values

Happy Smiles

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$12.75 Boys' Suits, \$9.75, \$10.75 and \$14.75.

(Every Suit has two pair of trousers.) Overcoats: \$10.75 and \$14.75. Mackinaws: \$8.75 and \$10.75.



### Baskets for Many Purposes at Special Prices

HUNDREDS of Baskets—utilitarian as well as ornamental —are included in a choice selection offered at prices which mean substantial economies. Coming before the holiday season this selling event is quite opportune. A touch of ribbon here and there or a bit of silk or satin lining will add considerably to the attractiveness of these Baskets as gifts. Bamboo Flower Baskets, Work Baskets for sewing or knitting, and enameled White Baskets are included.

"For the first time since the war, women are taking to white gloves. I see short white gloves worn with dark woolen, also velvet, suits. The effect is very smart and, at the same time, exclusive. Gloves are costly teday. Only recently I was told that conditions in the glove industry are becoming more and more difficult. Prices have advanced."

From our resident correspondent, dated Paris, October 14, 1918.

### Yet American Women Can Buy Good White Leather Gloves at \$1.15!

There still remains-from accumulated orders only recently delivered to us-a good quantity of white leather and lambskin Gloves which, because of broken assortments, are specially priced at \$1.15. The variety is very special, and all sizes are to be found in the collection, although not in every style. Others at \$1.50.

There Are Just 31 Shopping Days Before Christmas

Just 14 Days Before All Out-of-town Parcels Should Be Mailed

HRISTMAS is approaching with all its old-time swiftness, while we are confronted this year with conditions which never before have had to be con sidered. The Government urgently requests the sending of all parcels to go by mail or express before December 5; it earnestly reminds us that patriotism demands early shopping These requests are in no way recalled because of the Armistice-supplies to our men abroad still must go forward—transportation on a vast scale still is required for the business of the government.

Begin today-if you haven't before-to do your Christman shopping. Make an effort to select a certain number of gifts each day, and you will be repaid, not only in obtaining the choicest articles, selected when salespeople still have time to give you individual attention, but in a sense of doing your patriotic duty.

### The Food Conservation **Bureau Will Continue** Its Lectures and Demonstrations as Usual

"We must go on intelligently conserving indefinitely. Mr. Hoover states that we must send abroad this year alone one-half more in tonnage than we sent last year. We must continue to be kitchen patriots and feed our valiant allies."

STEAM COOKERY-steamed date pudding and conservation sauce, by Demonstrator, University of Illinois.

Today at 11 A. M.

Today at 2 P. M.

COOKING IN CASSEROLE DISHES egg and potato pie, prune and apple tart, steak en casserole, by Demonstrator, School of Domestic Arts and

28 South Wabash Avenue.

Notes for the Busy Shopper-

THE Household Utilities Section offers many an aid to fuel conservation. Weather strips which make window frames air tight, Electric and Oil Heaters which provide the intensified warmth needed during baby's bath and other times, are here in many varieties.

Practical The family's health is of vital importance. Dry indoor Moisteners air is a source of many Winter colds and much discomfort. These Air Moisteners make 68 degrees articial heat comfortable, by supplying and heat comfortable, by supplying sufficient humidity. They are priced from \$1.50 to \$5.

Nothing helps quite so much as a cheery Taking the Drudgery from Dishwashing

canary be happily housed in one of the bright, pretty Cages one finds in such variety in this Section. There are the styles which are to swing from a hook in a sunny window, and those which are of enameled wicker and boast stands.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor,



### Such Furs Are Always Acceptable Gifts

DERHAPS the gift-shopper could select no other article of merchandise in which he or she would have to trust more in the judgment of the merchant who sells it than when sending Furs. And yet, there are few other gifts which are more welcomed or more universally acceptable.

Here are great assortments, which cover every requirement, from Stoles, Scarfs, Capes and Muffs, to the Short Coats, Street Coats and rich, all-enveloping Wraps for opera and other evening wear. Selection should be made immediately, as the assortments are more comprehensive than they will be later.

### There's a High Preference for Satins and Velvets "At fashionable rendezvous I have remarked a

few new styles being worn, among which were black SATIN cloaks having deep collars of fur." Paris Letter, Oct. 14. SATINS are the leading silk weave and the assortment

one finds here contains varieties for every need-for reception, wedding, street and evening wear-in every desirable color and width. A yard, \$2 to \$7.50. Chiffon Velvets make lovely afternoon suits and dinner gowns and are here in a diversity of rich, glowing colors,

Velveteens, which withstand a good amount of wear, practical for wraps, skirts and suits, are priced, a yard, \$1.50 to \$4.

Special-2,500 Yards-

### Fine Washable Satin—\$1.65

A beautifully fine, lustrous weave, heavy in weight and suited for gift sewing, undergarments, bodices and blouses, 36 inches wide. In flesh, ivory and white, a special value. Second Floor, South Room.

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The new plus campaign immediately by leading a Cyrus H. McCormick, J. Leans B. Forgan, James James B. Forgan, James William G. Edens, Richm E. Greenebaum, and A. (
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d in the mind of Albert

lent of Sears, Roebu largest plus subscription William Wrigley Jr.—\$10 Capt. Reed Landis, overseas, gave \$1,000, father, Judge K. M. Land of my fallen comrades of So it went, everyw This subscription is an sentiment as well as a sure of money that will be use overseas. Any person has mong the fallen or livi with employes in service pertunity to get on this he The executive committee statement to the people of "We desire to extend

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John G. Shedd, general
Marshall Field & Co., said
campaign:

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oys. Any one who is aske wys. Any one who is aske ubscription in this grea drive should feel honored sollar contributed to our gol tyrs sleeping 'somewhere a monument to the sacr of every one of them. I p it will carry the campaign through to success."

### CASH FOR HER NOW OVERSE BEST MEMO

BY CYRUS H M'COI who have gold stars and bit the service flags for their who have given to the ne services and, in the case of a

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Plus Gifts of Million Expected for Gold Star Fighters.

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egular campaign went on yes in churches, ward organiza ough the personal work of thou eds of solictors. Chicago is lagging must raise \$8,500,000 by Wednes

by leading men, including H. McCormick, John G. Shedd, s B. Forgan, James A. Patten, iam G. Edens, Richmond Dean, M. m, and A. G. Becker. he idea for this campaign originat the mind of Albert H. Loeb, vice ent of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The liam Wrigley Jr.—\$10,000.

Capt. Reed Landis, American ace ther, Judge K. M. Landis, "in honor So it went, everywhere meeting

at as well as a substantial gift mey that will be used for soldiers eas. Any porson having a friend the fallen or living, any firm ty to get on this honor list. erecutive committee issued this ent to the people of Chicago: We desire to extend to firms and tuals a new form of united war tribution: The 'Hero Honor cription.'

entributions may be made in the of employes and friends in the er still alive and those who have feel there is no more fitting way in the Chicago's business houses and als can express their apprecia-

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To Recanvass Lists. man David R. Forgan of the impairn committee notified all chair-en and captains of divisions and terms to recanvass their lists imme-fately for plus subscriptions in the John G. Shedd, general manager of Larshall Field & Co., said of the new Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. For 100 Blue Star employes . . . The asterisks indicate

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iption in this great altruistic should feel honored, as every uted to our gold star mai eeping 'somewhere in Frnace nonument to the sacred memory ery one of them. I predict that ill carry the campaign in Chicago

### ASH FOR HEROES NOW OVERSEAS IS BEST MEMORIAL

BY CYRUS H M'CORMICK. Mero Honor Plus Subscrip ce flags for their employes have given to the nation their

de with an eager pride in, and a regard for, those who have hon-us by representing us at the

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ice Hunt Asked for aped Insane Patients

cape of two men patients at the so. State Hospital for the Inc. as reported to the police yesty Dr. C. F. Read of the institute patients are Clifford and, who had lived with his at 4422 Prairie avenue, and Prupfisic, whose home is at Thirtieth street. Blanchard, he an alcoholic, has escaped

### IN HEROES' NAMES

Plus Subscriptions to United War Work Fund Given in Memory of Gold and Blue

OLLOWING are the first subscrib-ers to the hero honor plus sub-scription fund of the United War Work campaign:

William Wrigley 37.

In memory of the enlisted men of the Great Lakes Naval Training station who gave their lives in defense of their country.

A. G. Becker\*ENSIGN ORVILLE CHASE WETMORE \*LIEUT. THOMAS E. M. HEFFER-AN

Total.

Certs, Roebuck & Co.—

CHARLES BRICK.

DANIEL COOPER

PAUL WAPLES DERRICESON

ALBERT KOCA

FRED McCALLUM

JAMES MCCUNE

FRANK PAWLOWSKI

PHILIP SANDLEB

HERBERT SELLE

MATHEW SHERLOCK

CLAYTON B. SHOLTT

WILLIAM URBAN

HARRY VENNEMAN

JERRY VUCIC

For 1,650 Blue Star employis.

\*JOY CURTIS BOURNIQUE.
For 24 Blue Star employée.

For 34 Blue Star employés .....

Newman, Poppenhusen, Stern & Johnson— For 3 Blue Star employés ......

Marmon Chicago cumpany— For 55 Bise Star employés ......

Taylor, Ewart & Co.-PRIVATE HABOLD AHLBORG ...

navy happy until demobilization.

New York state's total tonight was

\$26,941,517, against a minimum quota of \$35,000,000 and a maximum quota of

Halsey, Stuart & Co.— For 45 Blue Star employés

have died in the service.

rather, the two stories: McQuigg, according to the story from police headquarters, was in the estaurant with Gerson when Lawlor itered with the society woman, who had been soliciting subscriptions for the United War Work fund. Taken Before Clabaugh.

at McQuigg, whom she had charged with having insulted her and with making seditious remarks. First National bank—

\*MARSHALL E. MATSON ... \$ 1,000

\*H. J. BEHRENTZ 1,000

\*HOWARD JAUCH 1,000

For 104 Blue Star employés ... 1,540 Lawlor told McQuigg to acce

alty, Veiled Identity,

and Everything.

station, publicly commended for brav-ery six months ago, has been sus-

investigation of charges that he used

abusive language and poor judgment in arresting F. W. McQuigg, dramatic

Shields "Mystery Woman."

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him to Clabaugh's office, where the woman had originally lodged her com-plaint. McQuigg objected, denying he to call up Lieut. Murphy at Central obdurate.

"I don't care who you are," he is alleged to have said. "If you were Chief Alcock himself I would take 1,500 You in."
And he took McQuigg, accom

1,000 by Gerson, to Clabaugh's office. The woman, meanwhile, had disappeared and her name had not been learned by either Clabaugh or Lawlor, accord-

Here's the story THE TRIBUNE obtained from Patrolman Lawlor at his. home at 3229 Van Buren street last night: Patrolman Lawlor was reluc-\$ 1,500 tant to talk, saying he was certain Chief Alcock would see that justice For 8 Blue Star emplores...... 1,000 was done and that he was therefore confident that his suspension would be lifted after there had been an explanation today.

"Just another little episode in a po-liceman's life," sighed Lawlor. "This shouted Tony Weth, "and who did it?

she would stand by me.

"McQuigg objected to going to Clacall up Lieut. Murphy. I said I wasn't udge or jury and had to take McQuigg

"On the way to Clabaugh's office Mc- of \$100,000, the "repatriation" WAR WORK FUND OF NATION SHORT BY \$124,999,050 New York, Nov. 17.—With only three days left to work, the United War

work campaign committee faced to-night the necessity of raising \$124,999. Loyal hotel at 210 South Clark street 050 to provide the seven war relief or-ganizations with the \$250,000,000 they

### need to keep the American army and WIFE KILLS SELF

On the basis of the original sum asked, twenty-six states have reported themselves "over the top," a few of these having passed the 50 per cent oversubscription mark asked of all states.

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The eastern states continued to lag, however, some of their percentages, as given out by the committee tonight, being as follows

The vesterday afternoon. Near her body was the following note:

"Dear Al: This is the result of your "The Tribune and the Daily New Your "Dear Al: This is the result of your "The Tribune and the Story of the school board by Chlerking the said, "the result would be a common galamity, with the work on the council meeting, "What 'heir action will be," it said, their ac

"Dear Al: This is the result of your treatment. Your loving wife, Mary."
According to neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. 

Total subscriptions of the various Aged Woman and Man Victims of Street Cars

Mrs. Katherine Gillespie, 64 years old, of 3211 Franklin boulevard, was struck by a northbound Kedzie avenue John McCall of 654 East Forty-third street, a structural iron worker, died last night at the Washington Park hos-pital from a skull fracture caused Fri-

### HERO COP, DRAMA LABOR PASSES UP CRITIC, 'MYSTERY WOMAN' IN MIXUP SCHOOL WAR; OUT FOR MAYORALTY Abuse Charges, Disloy-

Movement Launched for County, State, Then National Rule.

As a result of the school board con-And in that plain statement of routroversy, the Chicago Federation o Labor yesterday declared war on al tine police matters lies concealed a little drama wherein "a mysterious the old political parties. Final action on Mayor Thompson's

woman" plays the heroine, with a cast which includes Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice, Sam Gerson, eleven nominees for the board is or the program for a meeting of the city council this afternoon. But the fed-eration, which previously had tele-graphed every alderman demanding manager of the Garrick theater, and that he approve all of the mayor's The identity of "the mysterious so-clety woman" for the present must elections, declared it doesn't care

Regardless of what happens, the remain veiled, for, although she is the delegates concurred in a recommen witness on whom Patrolman Lawlor tion that plans be made at once to next spring. The instrument for this achievement is to be the "Independent Labor party." It is understood that John Fitzpatrick, president of the fedity. She will call at the city hall this morning, so Lawlor says, to take up cudgels for the patrolman before the eration, and one of the fathers of the powers that be. But the story, or, plan, is the mayoralty aspirant.

National Movement Favored. But that is not all. In concurring in the recommendation of the executive committee, the local federation recommended that the subject be taken up with the Illinois State federation when it meets at Bloomington on Dec. 2 and by the American federat t meets at Atlantic City next June.

The reading of the report precipi-tated a battle between Socialists and out-and-out trade unionists. The former insisted that the movement proposed must be based on the principles of the Socialist party. The latter branded the Socialists as "intellectual failures" and "irresponsibles." Both sides used the word "Bolshevik" every now and then.

But after everybody had had his say the question was put and the plan was approved warmly. One dele-gate asked to be recorded as voting no," but President Fitzpatrick an nounced that the action was unan

One speaker cast considerable doubt on the scheme's being so warmly re ceived by the state and national fed

Predicts Fight by Gompers "Gompers will fight it tooth and nail to the finish," predicted Emil Arne'd representing the painters and decors tors. "He will tell you Bolsheviks

where you get off." The remark was greeted with a laugh and there were other expressions of hostil... toward Presiden Gompers of the American federation but outright declarations in favor of Bolshevism were not wanted.

"The kaisers and kings have fallen,

Mr. Clabaugh told her to have him ar-100 rested by the nearest policeman. I Germer, and Debs" are in control and "No, I won't tell this woman's name. that the labor movement is squelched labor conference at Laredo, Tax.

publicity. She is well known on the north side, however, and she has said she would stand by me.

Gratitude, Says Lawlor.

Gratitude, Says Lawlor. baugh's office and Gerson wanted to Joseph Menley of the steel workers. "League of Workers."

A list of planks for the propos to Clabaugh's office. He got pretty hot; party's new platform was called "La-and if I hadn't been there he would bor's fourteen points." Among the and if I hadn't been there he would bor's fourteen points." Among the have had his head punched by four more interesting were declarations in ment is not confined to Mr. Gompers, nen who were sitting at a nearby table favor of continuation of soldiers' war and became angry because of the way risk insurance after the war and its he talked to the woman. I saved him extension to all men, women, and in. Mr. Barr said. "Unquestionably the from a beating and now he wants me surable forms of property, the con-fixed—that's gratitude. Quigg said he would get my job. I large holdings of land and natural resaid, 'That's what they all say. I've sources, and recognition of labor in the been told that a hundred times.' I all branches of government.

took him over there and left. That's all branches of government.

But possibly the most radical proposal was for "a league of workers of all nations pledged and organized to enforce the destruction of autocracy, militarism, and economic imperialism throughout the world."

dividual unions in the federation. If it is approved a convention will be

and "therefore "-the plan for the ne

Oak Parkers Want Pep Put Into Their Sermons

Here are some of the characteristics the epicures of Oak Park want in ser

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The Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the
The Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the
Tantist church, sent out hur
and the First Baptist church, sent out hun-dreds of letters of inquiry and the above are some of the descriptions of

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### WAGES DEPEND ON PEACE, BARR TELLS GOMPERS

Manufacturers Anxious for 8 Hour Day,

if Possible. ment relative to wages and working hours. Mr. Gompers' criticism was

I promised her to protect her from publicity. She is well known on the "The quesion is whether this inde- would not be "forced back" to longer

Wants Better Conditions.

"The broadening of human vision, the desire for better things in industry manufacturer is more deeply concerned in working out the great common in-dustrial problems than are those in-Asserting that manufacturers do not

intend to enter into a wage controver sy at a time when all possible con structive energy should be utilized for cooperation, Mr. Barr said that no precedent exists to answer the ques-Unions Must Approve.

Before its final acceptance locally the plan must be approved by the individual unions in the country in the plan must be approved by the in-

Leaves Issues to Peace Writ. navy happy until demobilization.

Official subscriptions tonight totaled \$125,000,950, or approximately 74 per cent of the original \$170,500,000 asked. but nothing short of a 50 per cent oversubscription will satisfy the officials,

by Shooting One Dead

Antonio Zolina of 259 Twenty-second

Italians Celebrate Peace and Victory of Allies

Sixteen Automobiles Stolen

Sixteen Automobiles Stolen

In Last Twenty-four Hours

In Last Twenty-four Hours

Sixteen automobiles were reported stimulated as the police to aid her in finding a diamond brooch valued at \$800 which she into four the day with the straight gospel. Only two said they hours.

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### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

President Wilson Asks People to Set Aside Nov. 28 as Day to Give Thanks to Ruler of Nations for Return of

giving day and said this year the Amer-

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanskgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in his good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph

"Complete victory has brought us not peace alone but the confident promice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph other purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind.

"God has indeed been gracious. We vives and strengthens in us all the best

### 28 MEN TAKEN IN SERIES OF RAIDS

Detectives working out of the office of the second deputy of police con-fucted a series of raids on disorderly

street and eleven men were arrested in his home on a charge of gambling. Charles Kinnes and Anna Murphy Antonio Zolina of 259 Twenty-second street, Chicago Heights, was shot and killed while in the Chicago Heights Italian district at 5 o'clock last night. Zolina, according to the police, was following two men, one of whom stopped and said something to him. A quarrel followed. One of the two men whipped out a revolver and shot Zolina dasa. seen coming out of the former's salo at Monticello and North avenues.

Aged Man, Missing Two Days, Found Dead in Bed

Peace and Triumph of Right. T J ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.-, traditions of our national history. ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.— traditions of our national history. A to the woman representative of the President Wilson, in a proclamation today, designated hearts take new courage and look for the Russian Bolsheviks. Thursday, Nov. 28, as Thanks | ward with new hope to new and greater

ican people have special and moving . "While we render thanks for these cause to be grateful and rejoice. Com-New York, Nov. 17.-William H. plete victory, he said, has brought not divine guidance in the performance of only once, and then in apo Barr, president of the National Found- only peace but the confident promise of those duties, and divine mercy and for- in comparison to the red banner of the ers' association, in a statement here tonight said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labert of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American Federation of Labert here and jealous intrigue dent of the American soldiers in the second proposed and provided the provided here. The comparison is the red panner of the comparison to the red panner of the comparison to the red panner of the the comparison to the red panner of the comparison t

> nations. "Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, esident of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several

nomes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations. ."In witness whereof I have here of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of Amerca the one hundred and forty-third. "WOODROW WILSON."

" By the President: "ROBERT LANSING. Secretary of State."

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of the second deputy of police conducted a series of raids on disorderly houses, saloon regulation violators, and gambling houses in all sections of the city Saturday night, and early yesterday twenty-eight men and women were under arrest.

Five men and six women were arrested in the Dover hotal, 1110 North Clark street. Mrs. Kate Larson was booked on charges of conducting a disorderly house and of contributing to the delinquency of a 17 year old girl found in the place.

Ralph Daglio of 4950 South State street and eleven men were arrested in his home on a charge of gambling. Charles Kinnes and Anna Murphy were arrested on a serious charge in a working hours.

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He Barks Like a Dog and

"The Town Hall police," telephoned ur crime critic late last evening, " are looking for a nut, who hangs out around Broadway and Gary place. This cuckoo thinks he is a dog and runs along on all fours. Saturday runs cuckoo thinks he is a dog and runs along on all fours. Saturday night Mrs. Gertrude Rogers, 956 Edge-comb place, heard something bark just before she was nipped in the ankle. 'She screamed and this bird beat it."

BOY OF 4 DROPS DEAD, Carl Saafranski, aged 4 years, 1630 Wolf-ram strest, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while playing in the yard at the rear of his home. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death.

### SOCIALISTS OUT IN THE OPEN FOR THE BOLSHEVIKI

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### Government to Scan Report of German Tinged Massmeeting.

Cook county Socialists, together with their county political organization, yesterday were delivered to the forces of Bolahevism by their accredited par-ty leaders. The Socialist party's new

started, have protested their loyalty to the American government and the successful prosecution of 'the war, threw aside their government support mantles and openly boasted of their sympathy and support of the Russian revolutionists, and declared it their determination to help forward an American movement to make the United States a unit of a world Socialist International

There was no disorder which equired police attention and the only arrests made at the meeting resulted from efforts to distribute I. W. W. it erature. Four men were taken into erature. Four men were taken into custody and are held at the South Clark street police station for government attention today. They are Walter Sutherland, 6757 Clyde avenue; Frank Selm, 1126 West Adams street, Louis Mellis, 1433 West Monroe street, and Arthur Brown, 1265 West Madage. and Arthur Brown, 1265 West M

Speakers skimmed a line bordering upon actual disloyalty to this nation, and government agents took stenographic reports of utterances that are likely to be termed enemy propaganda by the government authorities. These will be presented to United States District Attorney Clyne this morning for examination.

Fall to Sing National Anthom. Of the 8,000 to 10,000 persons in a endance fully 75 per cent i ussian or German desc Socialist speakers: A German sing-ing society (the members largely com-posed of young men in the first draft age) sang the Socialist march and "The International" in German. The Marseillaise" was sung in English The Star Spangled Banner" was no

Every speaker, from the chairman, William Bross Lloyd, recent Socialist candidate for United States senator,

America's part in the world's war

The American flag was mention and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the Engdahl, William F. Kruse, and Irwis St. John Tucker. Several talks were made in foreign languages other than made in foreign languages other than German. Alexander Stroklitsky spoke in Russian, J. V. Stilson in Lithuanian, Morris Backall in Yiddish, and John La Duca in Italian. Adolph Dreifuss prefaced a talk in German with the explanation that he spoke in that language to give the meeting "an inter

national aspect."

The Socialists Won the Warf Chairman Lloyd paid his respects to the Chicago police force, of which 250 members were stationed in the hall to unto set my hand and caused the seal keep order. He said the parade which had been planned for the day had been called off because the police feared they could not prevent rioting by oth-ers than Socialists. In calling the ers than Socialists. In calling the meeting to order the chairman gave credit to the Socialists for winn

> "The Socialist party has gathere here to celebrate the overthrow of the kaiser," he said. "Our comrades in Europe have broken the power of au-tocracy; they have overthrown the power of the armies of autocracy and saved this country many years of war. We meet today to give them congratu-lations of success, to pledge our fal-lowship with them, and do our share to overthrow all autocrats wherever they are in this world."

Barks Like a Dog and
Bites Ladies on Ankles

Bocialists are pro-Bolshevik today.
They are not afraid of Germany, but they are afraid of bolshevism in Herope. They are afraid 2,000,000 soldier boys will be affected by it.

"Your list of the new Socialist soviet republics is not complete. Tou can add Sweden and Denmark now, and who knows how soon the United States, our own country, may be on the list? God only knows what may happen in this country in the only knows what may happen in this country in the next year or two. We have the same conditions they had in Germany and Russia. We have the same kind of stomachs. Stand by your colors — the flag—your ideas — and when I say flag I mean the interna-

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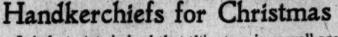
THRISTMAS again—but now how different it will be this year! That fine old gentleman who always runs things along about December the twenty-fifth can laugh and smile again. It's certain he's going to be very jolly and good-natured, now that anxiety has softened into happy expectation.

Some of us will have "our boys" with us. Most of us will know, at least, they're safe and well.

So it's a wonderfully fortunate thing that a great store like this is so splendidly ready to help in making this the greatest Christmas any of us has ever seen-ready with immense stocks, well planned, well chosen, well bought,

> Doubly fortunate that so much of this essentially Christmas and essentially useful merchandise was secured so early, that railroads need not be burdened with extra loads late-so that pricing can be universally lower than it would of neces-

Christmas stocks, had not been secured when and where they were.



It is fortunate indeed that this store is so well provided with immense stocks of the typical Christmas gift-handkerchiefs. But choose early.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1 Box of Six With embroidered initials with either white or colored letter.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs, sheer and with neat, narrow hems and embroidered initial in semi-Longfellow design and with floral design, box of six, \$1.50. Women's "Lissue" handker-Women's imported handker-

chiefs of Shamrock cloth with chiefs of sheer cloth in various color effects, in stripes and checks, 35c each. woven cord borders, 35c each. Women's "imported, plain linen handkerchiefs with hand-

Women's real Madeira handkerchiefs with hand-scalhemstitched borders for monloped edges and hand-em-broidered initial, 65c each. ogramming or initialing, are

priced 50c each. Youths' Handkerchiefs of Pure Linen, \$1.50 Box of Six All with neat initials and no more of this particular kind

procurable this season. Youths' imported linen handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch handdrawn hems, are priced 25c each. First Floor, North.

### Women's Neckwear for Gifts

One is certain to find just the bit of neckwear to anticipate practically every woman's wish here in these assortments. They are so varied with all that is newest in these always needed dress accessories.

As a Christmas List Guide-

Collar and cuff sets of net, organdie, or Georgette crepe with lace or embroidery, \$1.50 to \$5.50. Collars, \$1 to \$3.95. Smart vests in pique, satin, broadcloth, some with contrasting colors. Some high necked. \$1.50 to \$8.95. Novelty ribbon ties, many with beads, 75c to \$3.50.

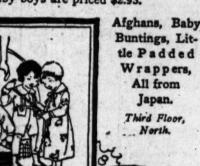
Scarfs of silk or wool in all new colors, \$1.50 to \$8.95. First Floor, North.

### Wee Folks' Christmas Begins In Babies' Own Section

For here is the first thought of all those who have the smallest citizens on their Christmas lists. Here they know is "Everything for Baby," charmingly dainty and with a firm foundation in quality.

These Particularly Interesting Values-

Four-piece sweater sets of brushed wools, \$12.75. Pink, blue or white crepe de Chine coats, \$9.75. Warm little woolly bathrobes are priced at \$2.50. Sheer voile frocks with a bit of hand-work, \$2.50. Smart little suits for baby boys are priced \$2.95.



### Bracelet Watches for Women

The bracelet watch has become not only "essential" but indispensable to every woman.

So these assortments will give a splendid answer to the gift question for this wonderful Christmas that is coming.

> Bracelet Watches with 7-Jewel Elgin Movement, \$25

In a small size, 20-year gold-filled case, \$25.

Same style with a 15-jewel Elgin movement, \$37.50. Bracelet watches with 15jewel Elgin movements in 14karat solid gold cases—\$42.50 for the round case—and \$47.50 for the octagonal case.

Bracelet watches with 7jewel Swiss movements in 20year, plain, gold-filled cases, \$13.50 and \$18.50.

Ribbon bracelet watche with 15-jewel Swiss mo ments in 20-year gold-fille cases, \$20 and \$25.

Ribbon bracelet watch with 15-jewel Swiss mo ments in beautiful little 14 karat gold cases, \$40.

### Diamond Bracelet Watches, \$125 to \$275

The cases are of 14-karat white gold and the diamonds are all set in platinum, fitted with fine 15-jewel Swiss movements First Floor, South.

### Sweater Coats-Knitted Articles Gifts of Year Around Service

Certainly they are the best sort to give-thes serviceable, purposeful things assembled in such varieties in these Knitted Goods Sections.

Nothing seems lacking, from the jaunty little blouse sweat er coats for young girls to cozy garments for grandmother, One of Many Particularly Interesting Values:

### Pure Wool Sweater Coats at \$10.75

The style one may note sketched at the left of the page The color choice is charming. The weave new and smart. As other splendid suggestion is found in the pictured—

Cap and scarf sets in striking colors of soft brushed wool priced at \$3.95. Third Floor, North.

### Japanese Kimonos, All New

Just received, unpacked and on display for the first time. This announcement is a word enough to the wise Christmas shopper who realizes the advantages of choosing early from such a splendid assortment

Of Printed Crepe, Challis, and Silks

In exquisitely blended colorings—vivid tones against dark backgrounds, and in patterns of most uncommon design. East

garment beautifully made and all silk lined.

Featured at \$10.75, \$17.50 and \$21.50 At \$10.50-the printed crepe kimonos sketched at central At \$17.50-the printed challis kimonos sketched at left. At \$21.50-another richly colored challis kimono, at right Third Floor, North.

### The New Velvet Hand-bags Suggested in Behalf of Every Woman's Gift

And just a glance at the assortments awaiting lection here tells that the taste and preference of every woman can be easily met. All desired colors included

Especially at \$3.95, \$5 and \$10.50 There are three groups that afford interesting values. Below are pictured the three different style At the left-velvet bag in lantern shape, \$35 At the center-velvet bag, flat, mirror top, At the right-large ruffled Colonial bag, \$16.5

### Women's Umbrella Certain of thorough apprecia is an umbrella of the type and a

First Floor, North

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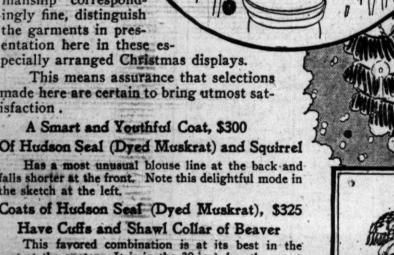
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A Smart and Youthful Coat, \$300 Of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) and Squirrel Has a most unusual blouse line at the back and falls shorter at the front. Note this delightful mode in the sketch at the left. Coats of Hudson Seaf (Dyed Muskrat), \$325

Have Cuffs and Shawl Collar of Beaver This favored combination is at its best in the coat at the center. It is in the 30-inch length, smart and youthful.

A Very Handsome Coatee at \$400-Is of kolinsky-dyed ringtail in rich brown tones. Sketched at right.

A luxurious-looking fur coat on the longer lines is of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) with collar, cuffs and half border of skunk. \$595.

. Fourth Floor, North.

### Georgette Crepe Blouses-New for Gifts

Their constant arrival in every newly created mode means success for every gift blouse chosen in this section. Note especially the four new blouses pictured and featured here-

At \$6.75, \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$12.75

Georgette crepe blouses in flesh and white, with fine lace (at left), \$6.75. Georgette crepe blouses, tucked and frilled (at the right), are \$6.75. Flame and blue, or beige and blue, combine in the blouse (at left center), \$10.75. Suit blouses with flat tucked and lace-frilled collar (sketched at right center), \$12.73

### Linens

For Thanksgiving And, of course, for all

Christmas gift purposes, for no better gift for the home than fine linen. All-Linen Damask

Table Cloths In an excellent assortment of circular designs with napkins.

Size 2 x 2 yards, \$9 each. Size 2 x 23/2 yards, \$10.75. Napkins to match, 22 x 22 inches, \$10.75 dozen.

Round Madeira hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered ta-ble cloths in the 72-inch size, in several patterns, are \$25 each. Tea napkins, hemstitched and and-embroidered in Mosaic

designs, size 13½ x 13½ inches, \$8.50 dozen. All-linen hemstitched damask carving cloths, in sizes 16 x 24 inches and 18 x 27 inches, priced at 85c each.

Second Floor, North.



Lingerie and Silk Undergarments

As Charming Gifts as Can Be Given

ciated an article of lingerie always is. But every woman

Notable Values Specially Planned Here in

Silken Undergarments-American and Philippine Lingerie

Tub Satin Bodices, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Special Instances of These Values

At \$3.95—delightfully fashioned bodices with appliqued rib-

At \$1.95—the bodice with fine lace insertings, at right.

At \$2.95-bodices with insets of real laces, at the left.

Third Floor, North.

bon or wool motifs, entirely new. Sketched at the center.

is all-inclusive enough to meet any plan of expenditure,

The variety of style, the fine fabrics employed, the expert orkmanship all emphasize the value at each price, and pricing

will want to know, we believe, of the

No need to tell any woman how thoroughly appre-

Moderate as is the pricing it brings boots of leather quality, workmanship and style always associated with this shoe section. That and the variety afforded single out this occasion as one of unusual advantage for purchasing footwear.

There are fifteen different styles, all smart, in tan calf, black kid, black calf, also in gray kid and brown kid.

season, predominate. Heels are of varied heights, most of them especially adapted for comfortable street wear. Size ranges are complete. Note the pricing well-\$10 the pair.

Third Floor, South.

The long graceful lasts, so high in favor this

In the Art Needlework Section Are Ofiered. Bags From France

Exquisite affairs of changeable taffeta silks with ruffled gold laces and dainty French flowerseach with its little vanity mirror-they make most welcomed gifts.

At \$3.75 and \$5.75

Are two styles pictured a bit above at the left—one round, the other oblong—both delightful. Others range in price up

To Make Gifts-

This is a splendid time to take advantage of the instructions given in the many delightful articles for home decoration. Second Floor, Bast.

Silk Hosiery

Extensive assortments of women's Eiffel black, full-fashioned silk hosiery are ready for Christmas gift choosing.

Double soles, toes, heels and tops are features which make this hosiery so durable.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Pair First Floor, North.



Beautiful Silk Dress Satins \$3.50 Yard In view of the fine quality of these satins and the width, 40 inches, the pricing becomes important. The assortment includes all the leading colors as well as black and white.

Satin mousseline, pure silk, ... a wide assortment of colors, in the 36-inch width, \$1.85 yard. Printed fleur de sole silk in dainty effects and colorings and in the 40-inch width, \$3.50 yard.

Novelty tinsel satin on navy blue, midnight blue, Belgian blue, African brown and taupe grounds, 24 inches wide, \$6 yard.

Hollow cut corduroys in myrtle green, taupe, Burgundy, wistaria, navy blue and black, 44 inches, \$2.75. Silk chiffon velvets in purple, golden brown, metal gray, African brown and taupe, 39 inches wide, \$5.50 yard.

All-Wool Sport Checked Velour Suitings, \$5.50 Yard An excellent asortment of two-color checks in which tan, brown navy blue, plum, green and khaki are the predominant colors, 54 inches wide, \$5.50 yard.

Embroidered serges, 50 and 54 inches wide, \$6.50 yard. All-wool jersey cloth in green, gray, tan, Oxford, navy blue, olive drab and black, 50 inches wide, \$4.35 yard.

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